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Downtown Development Gains Council Approval By a Vote of 5 to 1

On Tuesday, January 21, at approximafely 11 p.m., Borough Council took action on a resolution that will forever change the face of downtown Princeton — that is, if the courts don'f decide otherwise.

After more than three hours of discussion by members of Council and the audience, the governing body voted 5-1 to approve the redevelopment of fhe two Borough-owned parking lots facing Spring Street.

As the project moves forward, supporters and opponents of the redevelopment are awaiting a decision by Superior Court Judge Llinda Feinberg on a lawsuit by Concerned Citizens of Princeton. The suit, filed January 10, attempts to block the construction of the complex and force a binding referendum on the $13.5 million bond to be used for its construction. A hearing date is set for February 21.

The redevelopment approved last Tuesday night will include, on the Park and Shop lot, a 500-space garage, a five-story apartment building in front of the west face of the garage, several walkways, and a public plaza to the south of fhe new Public Library. The metered lot facing Spring Streef will be the site of anofher five-story residential building, to be built in a second phase, after the construction on the Park and Shop lof is completed. Both apartment buildings will have refail space on fhe ground floor.

Anficipated completion date for the garage is early December of fhis year, said Robert Powell of Nassau HKT Associates, the Borough's development partner in the complex. Nassau HKT will own the two apartment buildings on land leased for 99 years from the Borough. It has also agreed to provide a payment in lieu of faxes (PILOT) fo fhe Borough instead of paying property faxes on the site.

Mr. Powell expecfs that the residential structure on the Park and Shop lot will be substantially built by the first quarter of next year. The plaza would be the last to be completed since if will be used for staging and sforage while construction

Continued on Page 10

Stabbing Victim Recovering From Attack

William Sword Jr. is back at home and recovering well, said family sources, after a Teaneck man stabbed him in the kifchen of his Great Road home early last Thursday morning.

His attacker, Jelani Manigaulf, 24, was shot dead by Princeton Township police at the scene. State and local police continue to investigate the circumstances surrounding the attack.

Mr. Sword and his wife, Martha, were awakened around 1:45 a.m. on Thursday by a stranger who appeared to be injured. When they invited him in and attempted fo help him, Mr. Manigault attacked Mr. Sword with a kitchen knife.

Mr. and Mrs. Sword were "good samaritans, who were trying fo do the right thing," said Mercer County Prosecutor Daniel Giaquinto Thursday. He also called Mrs. Sword's brother Robert Sullivan, who was staying with the Swords and came to Mr. Sword's aid, "a hero," saying he probably saved Mr. Sword's life.

Mr. Manigault, a student of the University of Maryland, was staying at the Tenacre Foundation on Great Road Wesf with his family and girlfriend. He had come to the Christian Science centor on Tuosday to seek treatmenf through prayer, and he also visitod the Modical Center at Princeton on Wednesday afternoon in search of medical troatment.

Police and health officials have not yet disclosed the naturo of Mr. Manigault's condition or the circumstancos surrounding his departure from Tenacro, but af approximately 1:30 a.m., Mr. Manigaulf lelt Tenacro in his paronts' car without thoir permission. Police believo he drove north on Great Road West, known locally as Old Great Road, beforo losing control of fho car and

Continued on Page 8

Township to Reapply for Permit To Conduct Third Year of Cull

On Monday night, Princeton Township Committee voted unanimously to resubmit an application to the state's Fish and Game Council, which earlier this month unexpectedly denied the Township's appeal for a permit to conduct the third year of its deer management program.

The new application will contain alf of the core elements of tho original application, including tho uso of sharpshootors with silonced rifles at bail sites, tho Implementation of tho not-and-bolt mothod – which somo havo doomed torfurous — the continuation of tho road reflector program, and tho possibilty for an exporimental, non-lethal contracepfion program to be conducted in the southoast cornor of tho

Continued on Page 21

ICE AGE: A boy and his dad play hockey at sunset on Lake Carnegie Monday. Crowds of skaters have been a daily sight since Wednesday, January 22, when the Princeton Recreation Department officially opened the section of the lake between Harrison Street and Washington Road to ice skaters for the first time in several years. The Recreation Department issues skating advisories based on the thickness and condition of the ice, but skaters are responsible for their own safety.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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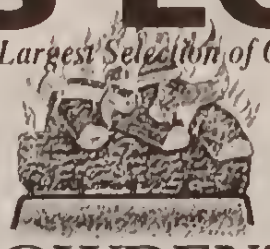

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Riverside Chess Team Makes Strong Showing

A three-player team from Riverside Elementary School in Princeton finished fifth among 18 school teams at a recent regional chess tournament for young people, and two of the students earned top honors.

Riverside fourth-grader William Karney and brothers Omri and Gilad Tal competed in the 38th Annual Greater New York Scholastic Chess Championships, their first United States Chess Federation (USCF) tournament. The boys are members of the Riverside School Chess Club.

The Riverside students registered as a team in the Elementary Novice section of the December 29 tournament at Borough of Manhattan Community College. They competed against 70 players who were either unrated or had USCF ratings of under 700.

Two of the three, Omri, a fifth-grader, and Gilad, who is in the third grade, took top honors among unrated players in their section.

Under the pairing rules developed by the USCF for the Swiss-System tournament, players who are victorious are matched with other winners. Those who win face harder opponents and players who lose face others who have lost so their opponents should get easier until each player wins again. No one is eliminated and no one plays the same player more than once.

Each Riverside student played all five rounds of the tournament and the team won points in every round. They presented the team trophy to their principal, William Cirullo, and shared it with their fellow chess club members when they returned to school on January 2.

Accompanying the Riverside team were William's parents, Jane Murphy and Charles Karney, and Omri and Gilad's father, Joseph Tal.

The three-year-old Riverside Chess Club has 24 members in grades three through five. Club members met after school for 10 weeks of lessons and play from October through December and will resume at the end of January.

Ian Prevost, a sophomore at Princeton University and a chess expert, teaches the lessons. Avi Appel, a Princeton High School sophomore, also helps with the classes. Both are United States Chess Federation rated players and Riverside alumni.

"We found that pairing the kids gets them to vary their opponents instead of just playing with their friends and we get some interesting matches," said Ms. Murphy, who, along with Janet Eisenberg, Barbara Lawrence, Jackie Rea and other Riverside parents, helps to organize the club. "We also keep track of the results of the games, which really motivates the kids. The kids enjoy the club and we would like to get other parents to volunteer their time so that Riverside can offer chess to more kids."

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REFLECTING ON A PURCHASE: Shoppers Veronica Hidalgo of New York City, left, and Melina Bilic of Princeton are shown reflected in the mirror of the dance and aerobics studio where the Princeton YWCA held its fleamarket Sunday. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

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LOCAL HERO: Robert Caro, a 1957 Princeton Univers the 2003 National Book Award in nonfiction for "Mast Years of Lyndon Johnson," speaks at Nassau Presbyt program sponsored by the Princeton Public Library th this year's award-winning authors.

Princeton Hosts Tour o National Book Award

For the second consecutive year, the Gold Medal Tour made a stop in Princeton as all four winners of the 2003 National Book Awards appeared at an event sponsored by the Princeton Public Library last Thursday.

This year's winners include Robert Caro, a Princeton University graduate, who won the nonfiction award for *Master of the Senate: The Years of Lyndon Johnson*, the third volume in his four-part biography on the nation's 36th president.

In addition, Julia Glass won the fiction award for *Three Junes*, her first novel; Nancy Farmer won this year's award for Young People's Literature for *The House of the Scorpion*; and Ruth Stone won the poetry award for *In the Next Galaxy*.

"We adore them, we honor them, we admire them," said Harry Levine, president of the library's board of trustees, of the authors in his introduction. "We digest their works in hope of understanding our own lives.

"They feed our intellectual thirst but never satisfy it," he added. "It is their role to be our guides in life."

According to Neil Baldwin, the executive director of the National Book Foundation, the National Book Awards began in 1950 in order to increase the popularity of reading and the interest in American writers.

Underwritten by Bloomberg, the 2003 Gold Medal Tour features the four authors talking about "the writing life" and holding discussions with audiences in New York City, Princeton, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C.

Only New York City and Princeton, however, featured all four authors. A crowd of more than 350 people gathered at Nassau Presbyterian Church to hear anecdotes and readings by the four authors.

Nonfiction Award

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IS SELF-CARE SELFISH?

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: Why does religion always make you feel guilty when you do something for yourself? I'm not a selfish person, but I usually feel bad when I do something good for myself. Why?

ANSWER: *Self-Care* is **not** *Selfish*. Taking care of yourself does not automatically imply not caring for others.

While many well-meaning religion teachors drummed into us the need to "give till it hurts", both Jewish and Christian scriptures teli to "love your neighbor ***as you love yourself***' (Leviticus 19:18 & Matthew 22:39, Mark 12:30 and Luke 10:27). We tend to forget about the second half of that advice. Think about it, if you do not love yoursolf well, then you will not love your noighbor well. Let me give you a few examples, some with references to the bible, to help you understand what I mean.

1. **ASSERTIVENESS:** If you never learn to say "No", your ubiquitous "Yes" will lead you towards "burn out" and resentment of others.

Suppose someone asks you to help them move but you have a bad back, or your pastor asks you to run the annual bazaar but you have a demanding job and a neglected spouse. Not saying "no" leads to muscle spasms, terse words that make everyone cringe and wish they never asked for help, and more than a few arguments with your spouse. Even if all goes miraculously well, people tend to ask you for even more. So, setting realistic limits leads to more respect from others and less stress for you.

2. **DELEGATING:** Moses learned to delegate to Judges (Exodus 18:13-26) and 70 Elders (Numbers 11:16-17) and Jesus to 12 Apostles (Mark 3:13-19). Climbing any corporate ladder usually depends upon letting go of the perfectionistic thought that "if you want it done right, you have to do it yourself."

3. **MEDITATING:** While the Apostles were always guiltily urging Jesus to move to the next town with many waiting to be healed, he instead would often go to the desert to pray, to re-create, to refresh himself through time off to pray and re-center himself (Matthew 14:22, Mark 3:7 and Luke 5:15). If we took just 5 minutes a day to do tho same, the stresses and strains of daily life would shrink in importance, as would our headaches and ulcers.

4. **CARE OF YOUR BODY:** If Moses or Jesus were physically and emotionally exhausted, cynical, disillusioned, overweight, depressed and chain smokers, who would have seriously listened to them? There is nothing wrong with taking time for daily exercise, healthy meals, and a good night's rest. Working 12-hour days speckled with fast foods and few breaks leads to being overly tired, far less creative, ironically less productive, and possibly dying too young, whereas good stewardship of you can lead to many more years of being abie to help others.

In conclusion, to your surprise, religion actually encourages you to take good care of yourself. For it takes a healthy you to effectively care for others.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

Book Awards

Continued from Preceding Page

is to examine the life of someone who understood power. In the second half of the 20th century, Johnson understood power better than anyone.

"Most discussions about political power fook at it through the prism of executive power," he added. "But this book is about legislative power."

Fiction Award

"When you get an award like this for a first novel, it's as much a responsibility as it is an award," said Ms. Glass, who lives in New York City. "I want to live up to it."

Before turning to fiction writing, Ms. Glass studied art and exhibited her work at several venues, including the Brookfyn Museum of Art and the National Academy of Design.

Recently awarded a New York Foundation for the Arts fellowship in fiction writing, Ms. Glass has won several prizes for her short stories, including three Nelson Algren Awards and the Tobias Wolff Award.

Set on both sides of the Atlantic during three summers in the lives of a Scottish family, *Three Junes* explores variations of the theme of love: the love that exists between husband and wife, between lovers, between people and animals, and between parents and children.

"As I see it," stated Ms. Glass, "*Three Junes* is about how we make our way beyond heartbreak, loss, and the secret betrayals we regret for the rest of our lives.

"I tell other writers that they don't have to follow all the rules of writing," she added. "More imporiant than writing everyday is being mindful everyday."

Young People's Literature

"Princeton is like Stanford with snow," said Ms. Farmer, who lives in Menlo Park, Calif. Born in 1941, Ms. Farmer grew up in a hotel on the Arizona-Mexico border. She later attended Reed College and was in the Peace Corps in Africa from 1963 to 1965.

"Children are a lot more receptive as an audience," said Ms. Farmer, who began writing after the age of 40. "You can get away with a lot more. Older people tend to get jaded."

Her previous books include *A Girl Named Disaster* — for which she was a National Book Award Finalist in 1996 — *The Warm Place; The Ear, the Eye and the Arm;* and *Do You Know Me*. Her most recent work is a futuristic adventure story about young Matteo Alacrán and his struggle to understand his own existence.

"I don't try to teach anything to anyone," said Ms. Farmer. "I try to write a good yarn they will listen to."

Poetry

"Poetry has a great value," said Ms. Stone, who lives in Vermont. "It is a solace to many, and many of our most sacred writings have been in poetic form."

Born in Roanoke, Va. in 1915, Ms. Stone is the author of seven other books of poetry, including *The Second-Hand Coat, Who Is the Widow's Muse?, Simplicity,* and *Ordinary Words*, which won the National Book Critics Circle Award in 1999.

"I never pattern my work after anyone, and I don't read poetry," she said. "Most poets don't." Ms. Stone raised three daughters alone while teaching creative writing at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

"I'm kind of amazed and pleased at this award," said Ms. Stone, who is the recipient of many honors, including the Academy of American Poets Eric Mathieu King Award, the Pushcart Prize, the Whiting Award, the Shelley Memorial Award from the Poetry Society of America, and two Guggenheim Fellowships. "Perhaps now my work will be read a little more for a while than it has been or would have been."

For Ms. Stone, the inspiration for poetry can come at any moment: when riding a bus, when traveling on a train, or even when driving a car.

"My advice to my students is to carry a pen or pencil and paper with them," she said. "If I don't write it down right away, I'll lose it. I've lost most of the good ideas that I've had." **—David McNutt**

KID AT HEART: Author Nancy Farmer, winner of the 2003 National Book Award in young people's literature for "The House of the Scorpion," speaks during a reception in honor of the four winners on Thursday evening. *(Photo by David McNutt)*

Library to Screen Film Honored at Sundance

Princeton Public Library will screen a film honored with a top award at the 2000 Sundance Film Festival on Sunday, February 2 at 2 p.m. with a discussion to follow.

Entitled "Song Catcher," the film is set in turn-of-the-century Appalachia. The protagonist is Lily Penlevic, a musicologist who after another denial of full professorship because of her gender becomes a feminist and leaves her job at the university.

During a visit with her younger sister, Elna, who lives in a rural coal mining town in North Carolina and runs a school there, she discovers local musicians who play traditional folk music that they learned from their ancestors in Ireland and Scotland.

Captivated by their music, she decides to document its history and encourages them to share their musical heritage with the world.

Filled with a combination of folk music pfayed by local musicians accompanied by banjos and fiddles, the film was awarded the Special Jury Prize for Ensemble Cast at the 2000 Sundance Film Festivaf in Park City, Utah.

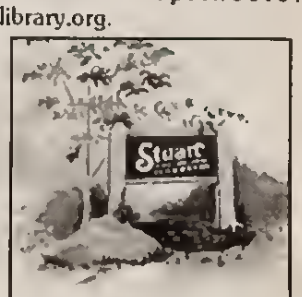
Written and directed by Maggie Greenwald, the film stars British stage actress, Golden Globe winner, and Academy Award nominee Janet McTeer and Emmy nominee Aidan Quinn.

The event at the library will be co-sponsored by the Princeton Fofk Music Society, which celebrates and promotes folk music by organizing monthly concerts by professional performers and informal gatherings where members of the organization sing and play folk music.

"The society is going to provide someone to talk about the film before the screening," said Barbara Silberstein, the adult services librarian. "The talk will fill viewers in on the historical context of the film and there will be a discussion following."

The film screening is one of the many fibrary programs made possible through funds donated by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. All library programs are detailed in "@ your library," the newsletter and program ouide available throughout the library.

Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 N. Harrison Street. For more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princeton library.org.



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Rise in Need for Food and Assistance Is Seen in Princeton and Mercer County

Those in the Princeton area trying to help the poor and hungry are looking back at the final months of 2002 with deep concern. The latter part of the year brought an increase in the number of people seeking assistance — accompanied, in many cases, by a drop in contributions.

A helping organization close to home is the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton. While assisting with rent and utility payments, the Crisis Ministry is largely a distributor of food to individuals and families. Through the last six months of the year, requests for food showed a significant rise. In June, the Crisis Ministry served an average of 713 households. By December, the number had risen to 1,009.

The Crisis Ministry managed to meet increased demand by launching a campaign for assistance in November. It sent out a catalogue, newsletter, and letter asking for contributions from people who had given in the past. Many responded, but often sent in less than they had in 2001. An increase in new contributions, however, helped the group close its $140,000 budget gap.

The Crisis Ministry last year began distributing food to families through a new way, via "stores" established in Trenton and Princeton. In November, just nine days after opening the Trenton store, the supply of meat was gone, said Marcia MacKillop, assistant director. By the Saturday before Thanksgiving, the store had run out not only of meat, but also had no more rice and pasta. This level of dependence on the food pantry was a new, and disturbing, phenomenon to the Crisis Ministry.

The food store in Princeton is at Nassau Presbyterian Church. It is open from 1:30 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Also in Princeton, Family & Children's Services reports an increase in requests for food. This is the agency that distributes contributions made to the Town Topics Christmas Fund. It is these contributions that are being used to provide food certificates to the hungry.

"We have definitely seen an increase in requests for financial aid. I think one of the most frequent requests we're getting right now is help with food," said Mimi Ballard, executive director.

Hardest Hit

She noted that there have been articles in the press about the difficulties food pantries are having. "People who might normally go to a food pantry may be running into problems and coming to us," she said.

Ms. Ballard said that there has been an increase in the number of people seeking food who could be termed "lower middle class," but that it is still the lowest economic level that is being hit hardest.

It was probably toward the end of October that the staff started noticing there were more people coming in for help. "We wanted to make sure people got food for the holidays, and we had many more requests for food certificates this year than last," she said.

Just as with the Crisis Ministry, the area of need appears to be the most basic to life — food. Ms. Ballard said there are always requests for help with utilities, but she doesn't know that this has increased a great deal.

She believes that the resources people in the area have traditionally relied on, such as the Crisis Ministry and the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, are not able to provide as much as in the past. She added, "People aren't giving as freely as they used to. We have people who count on their investments, and, for a lot of people, that's where their disposable income comes from. They don't have that this year."

WITH FOOD AND SHELTER FOR ALL: A U.S. government sign promising equal treatment for all people adorns the food cabinet at the Crisis Ministry's help center in the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Like other area charities, the Crisis Ministry has been unable to meet the rising need by the Princeton area's unemployed and underemployed for food, heating oil, security deposits, and other essential services. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

In December, HomeFront, an organization in Lawrenceville that helps homeless families, announced that it had experienced several shortages of food during the year.

"The rising need could never have been anticipated," said Connie Mercer, executive director. "The demand on our food pantry in just the month of November doubled since last year, from 406 food bags to 822."

The organization also saw the closing of the Trent Motel on Route 1, and the shifting of the homeless to motel rooms in Bordentown, far from jobs and schools. It has had to face the additional costs of providing transportation to school and work.

Donotions Are Down

The American Red Cross of Central Jersey, located in West Windsor, reports donations have been down for about a year. Its fiscal year begins in July, and for the first six months contributions were about 40 percent of the annual goal.

The Red Cross last year delivered about 47,000 Meals on Wheels and provided nearly 8,000 rides to the elderly and disabled. It also specializes in local disaster relief, such as helping people after house or apartment fires.

"If this trend continues, we will need to stop taking on new meal clients, cut back on our transportation rides, and maybe not give as much assistance to families affected by disasters," said Kevin Sullivan, the chapter's CEO. He believes the economy played the largest role in the decrease of support to charities, but also feels that a lack of trust by the American people because of scandals in big business might also be a factor.

One of the larger helping agencies in the area is Mercer Street Friends in Trenton, a social service and health care agency that serves people throughout Mercer County. It provides food for many of the food pantries and shelters in the area. Michelle Ruess, director of communications, said there is a good core of faithful donors, but that many are giving less than in the past.

So far it has been able to meet the demand for food, said Ms. Ruess. But with the reduction in the amount people are giving, Mercer Street Friends has increased concentration on its "Check Out Hunger" project in area supermarkets. So far this appears to be doing well.

"It is scary looking ahead," she added. "The need continues to increase, but federal policies are not increasing resources to help low-income families. It could get bad before it gets better."

Emergency Aid

There was one piece of hopeful news, but one which also points to the severity of the problem in the area. On January 7, the United Way of Greater Mercer County announced that Mercer County had been chosen to receive $142,838 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the area.

The selection was made by a national board that is chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The board was asked to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

More and more, food pantries are serving richer communities. The New York Times reported that in Morris County the Interfaith Food Pantry distributed 31,394 bags of food in 2002, far above the 25,861 distributed in 2001 and the 18,101 in 2000.

State legislators are beginning to react to the problem. A bill sponsored by Assemblyman Gordon M. Johnson, D-Englewood, and Assemblywoman Loretta Weinberg, D-Teaneck, would set up a state Community Food Pantry Fund paid for by taxpayers who check off a box on their state income tax returns.

—Myrna K. Bearse

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

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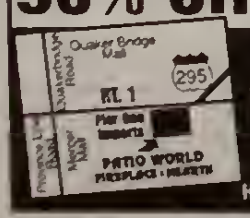

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Town Topics

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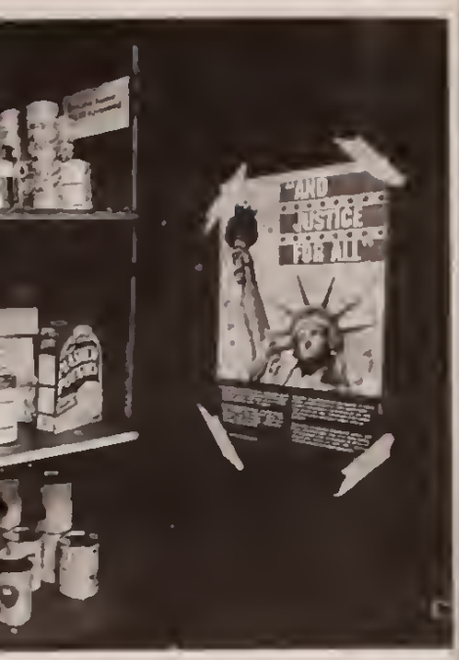

**J.S. government sign promising equal
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(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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DOCENTS' LUNCHEON: A bridge luncheon to benefit the restoration of Morven will be hosted by the Morven docents on Monday, February 10, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Present Day Club. Shown planning the event are, from left, Suzanne Hewitt, Wendy Claske, Bettie Coleman, Cay Mohrman, Jane Detwiler and Marion Houghton. Ticket price to the luncheon is $35. Door prizes will be awarded. For reservations, call (609) 683-4495 by January 20.

Plainsboro to Celebrate Chinese Year of the Sheep

The arrival of the Chinese Year of the Sheep will be celebrated at the Plainsboro Public Library on February 1, from 3 to 6 p.m. Demonstrations, performances, games, big screen video, and ping pong will be part of the afternoon's activities.

Announcing the start of festivities at 3 p.m. will be a traditional Lion Dance, presented by the Princeton Chinese School, under the direction of Lin Fu-Kuang. Thereafter, visitors will have many options. Starting at 3:30 p.m., in the community room of the municipal complex, will be performances in swordsmanship, classical Chinese Opera, gymnastics, Chinese yo-yo, piano, and folk dancing, with a grand finale chorale presentation by the Happy Singers.

At the same time, in both the library and the municipal center, there will be ongoing demonstrations of Chinese knotting by Tracy Wang, Christina Yang Shirley Liang, and Jenny Liang; expert calligraphy with Bixin Zheng and Siqi Xiao; a Chinese Tea Ceremony oifered by Shuyong Chen; Chinese paper cutting with Allison Kwok; and Chinese cooking by cookbook author Angela Chang.

At 5 p.m. the library will offer games for kids with the opportunity to win prizes. A mini ping-pong tournament is also scheduled.

At the conclusion of the celebration, "venerables" will be on hand in the library to disseminate little red envelopes. A Chinese New Year's tradition, these envelopes are distributed to visitors as they make their rounds visiting with elders on New Year's Day. Each year, in keeping with the spirit of the tradition, the library assembles seniors to hand out more than 500 envelopes filled with chocolate coins.

Expected to be on hand for the event are Mayor Peter Cantu, Congressman Rush Holt, New Jersey Assembly-

For further information or driving directions visit www.lmxac.org/plainsboro. The library is located in the municipal complex at 641 Plainsboro Road.

Tale of Italian Immigrant Due at Dorothea's House

The true story of an impoverished Italian immigrant who became a millionaire and left his fortune to the University of Pennsylvania is the topic of the next program at Dorothea's House on Sunday, February 2, at 5 p.m.

Millicent Marcus, the director of the Center for Italian Studies at the university who holds the endowed chair named after benefactor Mariano Divito, will describe the ascent of the young boy from Italy's Abruzzo region to Philadelphia, and her reverse journey to Fallo, his home town.

Mr. Divito arrived in the U.S. as a barely literate 12-year-old, scraping by initially as a waiter. He rose to become head of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel's banquet services and invested his earnings so wisely that he died a millionaire, leaving his money to the University of Pennsylvania to endow a chair in Italian Studies.

Ms. Marcus, who holds a Ph.D. from Yale University, specializes in Italian cinema and medieval literature, and hopes to disseminate understanding of Mr. Divito's remarkable immigrant life.

Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street. The program is free of

ONGOING INVESTIGATION: State police use a metal detector to search for evidence Thursday morning in the wooded front yard of the Sword home on Old Great Road. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

BIZARRE CIRCUMSTANCES: The Honda sedan Jelani Manigault used to leave Tenacre Foundation sits wedged Thursday between a tree and a parked pick-up truck in a driveway off Old Great Road. After crashing the car, Mr. Manigault apparently wandered across the street and down the road to the Swords' residence. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

LAW AND ORDER: Mercer County Prosecutor Daniel Giaquinto, right, and Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord speak to the press on Thursday at the Township Municipal Complex. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Stabbing

Continued from Page 1

crashing it between a tree and a pick-up truck parked in a driveway near the intersection with Great Road East.

According to the police investigation, Mr. Manigault, dressed in a tee shirt, running pants, and socks, crossed the street and approached the nearby Sword residence.

Mrs. Sword, 48, awoke to the sound of a doorbell ringing and the family dog barking. She opened a window and called toward the door, but received no answer. Police said she heard the sound of moaning and groaning and realized that someone was at the kitchen door.

Mrs. Sword awoke her husband, age 51, and the two went downstairs. The Swords saw Mr. Manigault, whom they did not previously know, standing on the porch. Believing him to be injured, they invited him into the kitchen. Once in the house, said police, Mr. Manigault began meandering about the kitchen and talking to himself.

Mrs. Sword phoned the Township police and awoke her brother, Robert Sullivan of Long Island, who was staying overnight at the Swords' house. While she was out of the kitchen, she heard her husband yell that Mr. Manigault had a knife, which police say he found in the Swords' kitchen. Mr. Sullivan raced to help Mr. Sword, whom he found bleeding and struggling with Mr. Manigault.

At one point during the struggle, Mr. Sullivan believed he had knocked Mr. Manigault unconscious with a frying pan, and he went to the aid of Mr. Sword. However, Mr. Manigault revived and began to approach the stairs leading to the area of the house where two of the Swords' teenage children were sleeping.

After another struggle, Mr. Manigault returned to the kitchen and reportedly slashed at his wrists with a knife, saying, "Kill me." He exited the house, but later reentered and resumed cutting his wrists, said police. He then left the house with the knife.

Four Princeton Township police responding to the scene met Mr. Manigault in the Swords' wooded front yard. Sergeant Judd Petrone and Patrolmen Fred Williams, Harry Martinez, and Christopher King ordered Mr. Manigault to drop the knife. However, Mr. Manigault continued to approach the officers, wielding the knife in what police termed "an aggressive manner."

"He was coming at the officers and refused to heed their commands," said Police Chief Gaylord in a press conference Thursday. As the officers backed up in the wooded yard of the Swords' house, Ptf. King tripped over a stump and fell. According to police accounts, Mr. Manigault was less than 10 feet away from the fallen officer and lunged at him with knife.

Patrolmen King and Martinez fired a total of three rounds at Mr. Manigault, striking him in the abdomen, groin, and brain. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Mr. Sword was airlifted to Capital Health Systems' Fuld campus, where he was initially in guarded, but stable condition. He returned home with his family on Monday and is recovering well, said brother-in-law Pete McDonough, who is acting as a spokesman for the Swords.

Mr. Sword received excellent care at Capital Health System, according to Mr. McDonough, who said his brother-in-law's recovery has been aided by "a tremendous outpouring of support from the community," including numerous phone calls, visits, and offers of help.

The Swords have no shortage of friends and well-wishers in the community. Mr. Sword is a Princeton University graduate, an active member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, the coach of a local little league team, and managing director of William Sword & Company, an investment banking firm located on Chambers Street. His wife Martha is one of the area's best figure skaters.

"They are very strong people," said Mr. McDonough. "Between the support from the community and their commitment to getting on with their lives, they are doing just fine."

The police officers who responded to Thursday morning's 911 call are also coping with the trauma of ending a life. The incident on Great Road involved the first fatal shooting by Princeton Township police since August 1970, when police killed an armed burglar at a house on Pretty Brook Road.

"[The officers] have been shaken up by this event," said Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord.

"Although this shooting was tentatively cleared, it's still the taking of a life and they have to cope with that," said Lt. Mark Emann of the Township police. The officers have been meeting with a crisis team of police and civilian counselors. Three of the officers returned to work on Monday, said Lt. Emann, while one opted to take additional time off.

Princeton Township police are working with state police to investigate the stabbing, and the Mercer County's Prosecutor's Office is investigating the necessity of the fatal shooting by Township police.

Angelo Onofri, a spokesman for the Prosecutor's Office, said the office is in the process of taking statements and gathering relevant medical and student records on Mr. Manigault. The investigation is also awaiting ballistic results and toxicology results, which will not be available until late February.

Preliminary investigation indicates that the shooting was justified, said Chief Gaylord and Mr. Onofri. However, the Prosecutor's Office will not make a final determination until the investigation is completed. If the Prosecutor's Office does not reach a conclusive finding regarding the necessity of the shooting, the case will pass to the Mercer County Grand Jury for consideration.

—Rebecca Blackwell

Tenacre, Hospital Respond To Roles In Fatal Incident

Both the Tenacre Foundation and the Medical Center at Princeton responded to their connections with an incident in which a man from Teaneck stabbed a Princeton resident and was subsequently shot and killed by members of the Princeton Township Police Department.

On Wednesday, January 22, the day before the incident, Jefani Manigault, 24, of Teaneck, was visiting as a guest at Tenacre Foundation. Located on its present 66-acre campus off The Great Road since 1921, Tenacre Foundation provides a variety of services related to Christian Science nursing.

According to Cynthia Love, the president of Tenacre Foundation, Mr. Manigault and his mother had arranged to stay at Tenacre Foundation in order for Mr. Manigault, a student at the University of Maryland, to receive prayer-based treatment. The two arrived at Tenacre on Tuesday evening.

Ms. Love stated that Mr. Manigault desired to receive traditional medical treatment on Wednesday and subsequently visited the Medical Center at Princeton with his mother as well as his father and his girlfriend, who had arrived from Teaneck.

Carol Norris, the director of public relations at the hospital, said that Mr. Manigault arrived at the Medical Center in the late afternoon on Wednesday, and he was evaluated in the Emergency Department prior to his release at 9:18 p.m.

Mr. Manigault returned to Tenacre Foundation that evening with his parents, but in the early morning hours of Thursday, January 23, he took his parents' car and left the campus.

After crashing the car into a tree on The Great Road West, he proceeded to the residence of William and Martha Sword, where he was let into the residence. Mr. Manigault proceeded to assault Mr. Sword with a knife and to struggle with both Mr. Sword and his brother-in-law, Robert Sullivan, prior to being fatally shot by the Princeton Township Police Department in front of the Swords' residence. Mr. Sword is currently recovering from his injuries.

Tenacre Foundation

"We're deeply saddened that this event took place," said Ms. Love. "From everything that I've pieced together, it seems very clear that this young man's intent was never to harm anyone else."

According to Ms. Love, the Christian Science faith is "an approach to understanding God" rather than "alternative health care."

"I have seen many guests who have come to Tenacre for mental or physical challenges healed," said Ms. Love. "Others have not been healed so quickly."

"The goal," she added, "is to turn away from the physical and focus on the truth of God and humanity."

Medical Center

"The Medical Center at Princeton extends get well wishes to Mr. Sword, and we express our condolences to the family of Mr. Manigault," said Ms. Norris.

"We are reviewing the actions of the Medical Center in accordance with our standard policies," added Ms. Norris. The Medical Center did not provide any additional information about Mr. Manigault's requests, the kind of treatment he received, or the actions of its staff.

"Due to our commitment to protecting patient confidentiality," said Ms. Norris, "I'm unable to release any further information at this time."

—David McNutt

Terhune Orchards To Host Apple Wassailing Festival

Terhune Orchards will host a Wassailing the Trees festival on Sunday, February 2, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wassailing, usually held on Twelfth Night, is an ancient tradition from the cider-making regions of southern and western England. Participants gathered in apple orchards and performed rituals, such as firing guns into the trees, to drive away evil spirits and ensure a successful apple crop. The health of the trees was toasted with warm cider, passed in a bucket.

Terhune Orchards' Wassailing party will include singing, dancing, and toasts of hot cider produced from the previous year's apples. To promote the next year's crop, gifts of cider-soaked bread will be placed in the tree branches while participants chant words in praise. Live music, particularly Renaissance music using violins and flutes, will be performed throughout the afternoon in the farm market.

The event is free and open to the public.

TOWN TALK©

A forum for Princeton residents to express opinions about local and national issues

Question of the Week:

What is your opinion about the use of race as a factor in determining college admissions?

"It's a very important factor. I think it should be considered, for the underprivileged usually, among many other factors – being an athlete, being a violinist – many other factors. It would be perfect to have a race-neutral environment in the world, but we are not in that perfect atmosphere yet, so it still needs to be considered." — *Adeoye Olukotun, Witherspoon Street*

"A university education must give all sorts of dimensions. If it is an exclusively white university, you don't have the benefits of learning from the other cultures, which have so much to contribute. A certain percentage [of spaces] must be reserved so that [minority students] can come in even if they don't get the necessary grades. They are also contributing something. And you must also know what they are undergoing. Then your knowledge broadens and you are only going to contribute more."

— *S.J. Bishop, Alexander Street*

"I don't think that it should be used as a factor in college admissions, because I think it is reverse racism in a way. You are going to see a racial backlash, where you have a generation of white people who, rightly or wrongly, think that their University of Michigan spot was taken away from them."

— *Jeff Miller, 1942 Hall, Princeton University*

"I think this country owes a lot to the [African American] population. They were underserved and mistreated for many centuries. The only way in which equality can be achieved is by opening the doors, sometimes ... at the expense of the white students. But I think they have to be accepted and taught, so that their children will be raised by educated parents." — *Julia Belopolsky, Brian Court*

Art Museum Benefit Draws Local Support

Princeton area businesses have responded generously in support of "A Lunar New Year Celebration," the Asian-themed benefit for the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum on Saturday, February 1. The benefit will begin at 6 p.m. with a cocktail reception in the museum and continue with dinner and dancing at Prospect House.

Proceeds from this year's event will support educational outreach initiatives in the museum's department of education and academic programming.

Sponsors at the $5,000 level include American Re-Insurance Company, Bloomberg, Johnson & Johnson, PNC Bank and PNC Advisors. Sponsors at the $3,000 level are Eastridge Design and First Union Private Capital Management Group. Donors at the $1,500 level are Bristol-Myers Squibb; Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch Architects, LLC; the Harold Kramer Foundation; Miele, Inc.; Princeton Management Development Institute; and Schragger, Lavine & Nary, P.C.

Austin Starkey of Pennington, senior vice president of PNC Advisors and a member of the board of the Friends, is serving as director of the corporate gifts for the benefit. The Friends are committed to promoting the accessibility and enjoyment of the art museum through membership, lectures, tours, the annual benefit, and other activities.

For information about the event, call Eir Danielson, coordinator of the Friends, at (609) 258-3762.

Trinity Church Announces Grant Application Schedule

Trinity Episcopal Church, located at 33 Mercer Street, has announced its grant application schedule and guidelines for 2003. Grant applications will be available after Monday, February 3, with a deadline of Monday, March 17. Awards will be announced in June. Grant awards generally range from $500 to $2000.

Applications will be considered from non-profit, secular, and non-secular organizations that provide human services in the greater Mercer County area.

Some international projects are also considered. New organizations, and established groups starting new projects in need of programming seed money, are welcome to apply.

Money for projects that meet the criteria is available for no more than a three-year funding cycle. Operating budget support on a continuing basis is generally not available, with some exceptions for organizations that have limited access to broader community funding. Grants have been awarded previously to groups providing literacy training, after school programs, prison ministry programs, and help for victims of abuse.

Applications and information will be available from the outreach office of Trinity Church (609) 924-2277, ext. 111, from Grants Committee chair Donna Laessig (908) 874-3103, or dlaessig@earthlink.net.

Stuart Student Holds Beanie Baby Drive

It recently occurred to Caroline Lindseth, a seventh grade student at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and a resident of Princeton, that she had a lot of Beanie Babies toys.

She realized that she no longer had a need for the stuffed animals popular with children and collectors, and she thought that someone else might enjoy them more.

Remembering that her science teacher had some experience with families associated with the Ronald McDonald House, Caroline thought that the children there might like having some of the toys.

After speaking with her teacher and receiving an enthusiastic reply from the Ronald McDonald House, Caroline organized a Beanie Baby Drive in the middle school, believing that others might have Beanie Babies to spare.

Student advisory groups competed against each other to collect the most Beanie Babies and two local businesses joined the project: Jordan's of Princeton donated 15 Beanie Babies and Mailboxes, Etc. donated boxes for shipping the toys.

By the conclusion of the drive, more than 1,000 Beanie Babies were collected and sent to the children at the Ronald McDonald House.

Ten Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported ten births to area residents in the week ending January 24.

Sons were born to Richard Rubin and Debra Nasdeo, Princeton, January 16; Jason and Dawn Pidcock, Lawrenceville, January 17; Barry Skoultchi and Cecilia Vargas, Skillman, January 20; Carl Dallarda and Michele Sengstack, Princeton, January 21; and Vytas and Cara Laitusis, Lawrenceville, January 22.

Daughters were born to John Seboria and Lisa Howe, Skillman, January 14; Drew and Jennifer Bennett, Princeton, January 16; Jeffrey and Michelle Lubin, Princeton, January 20; and Stephen and Maria Engst, Princeton, January 21.

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Council Vote

Continued from Page 1

goes on. Mid-2004 is the plaza's hoped-for completion date.

The garage will be operational before the library opens in late February, 2004 said Mr. Powell. He added that work on the rest of the project will not interfere with use of the garage. He also reported that PSE&G expects that its current environmental remediation of the Park and Shop lot will be completed by the middle of next month.

Structure Insufficient

To critics of the project who have asked that the garage be scrapped in favor of parking decks, and that the apartment buildings be scaled down or eliminated, Mayor Reed said Tuesday night, "To only do a minimal parking structure is not enough because it doesn't pay for itself. The spaces in the Park and Shop lot brought over $400,000 in income to the Borough's operating budget. We have to replace that before paying a penny of debt service."

"I object to the garage project because it doesn't work for the citizens or the merchants," said James Firestone, one of the most vocal opponents of the complex and a leader of Concerned Citizens of Princeton. He accused Council members of not properly considering the alternatives he had brought before them.

The three alternatives he proceeded to list were, constructing a parking shelf, building a 2½-level deck, and breaking the project down into parts and getting estimates on the parts.

Mr. Firestone asked Council to postpone signing the developer's agreement that night.

"Who are the people who benefit from this?" asked Herb Tuchman, owner of PJ's Pancake House on Nassau Street. "It seems like Princeton University is putting a lot of pressure for these apartments. I'm not so sure any more that what is good for Princeton University is good for Princeton."

Roger Martindell, the only Council member to vote against signing the redevelopment agreement, said the complex was too big, "particularly the garage." He added that the garage will induce traffic into already gridlocked downtown and that it will produce too few parking opportunities. "The bottom line is not as rosy as it should be. With $13.5 million we get about $100,000 a year return for years."

Supports Referendum

He added that he had supported the effort for a referendum on the project. "The most important reason for a referendum is that it gives people a say in the future of downtown. Nothing precludes having a nonbinding referendum on the developer's agreement."

Councilman David Goldfarb responded that he had lived and breathed the project for more than two years. "It is unreasonable to think people will take the opportunity to become well informed about the project before a referendum."

Mr. Goldfarb and other Council members said they were unaware until October that identifying the site of the complex as an area in need of redevelopment would prohibit having a binding referendum on the project.

GREEN LIGHT: Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, right, and Borough Council member Mildred Trotman, left, discuss the proposal for the downtown redevelopment project last Tuesday night. Borough Council voted 5-1 in favor of the project, which will bring a garage, an apartment complex, and a public plaza to downtown Princeton if it is not halted by a pending court decision.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

In a written statement, Councilman Joseph O'Neill stated that the real bonus from the redevelopment project is the creation of a handsome plaza in front of the new Public Library. "Instead of black top and cars, we claw back from the automobile a space that all Princetonians can make use of."

The $13.5 million cost of the project to the Borough covers construction of the 500-space, 5½-story garage, public plaza, and walkways. Nassau HKT Associates will finance and own the balance of the complex, consisting of the two apartment buildings. These will provide a total of 77 apartments, 12 of which will be affordable, as well as 15,000 square feet of retail space on the ground level of the two residential buildings. About half this retail space will be devoted to a food store in the building planned for the Tulane Street metered lot.

The 90 by 90 foot plaza will be composed largely of brick and bluestone paving dotted with a canopy of trees set in a grid pattern. On the Spring Street side will be an 11-foot-wide steel and concrete trellis structure with climbing plants. A pergola and decorative fence with climbing plants will continue along a walkway leading to Spring Street. Tables, benches, and trash receptacles will be set beneath the trellis structure, and bull market carts, similar to those at Quincy market in Boston, will be located between the trellis and the paved plaza.

The building to the rear of the plaza and in front of the garage would contain one- and two-bedroom apartments. It will feature balconies and metal awnings on the western elevation facing the plaza. The top floor will be scaled back, and a row of trees will front the apartment windows.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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SIMPLY BRILLIANT: Chapin School eighth graders recently completed a curriculum unit on mechanical science by designing and building Rube Goldbergs, complex machines that perform a simple task. Chapin students, from left, E.J. Chi of Princeton; Joseph Bayer of Holland, Pa.; Vishal Gupta of Princeton; and Julie Straus of Princeton stand with their machine, which uses a series of pulleys, levers, weights, marbles, and mousetraps to crack and cook an egg.

main dish, appetizer or dessert to serve eight people. PCDO will provide the bread and beverages.

Participants are asked to call Laurie Harmon at (609) 252-0264 to let her know what they will contribute to the supper.

For further information or directions, call (609) 252-0264 or visit www.princetondems.org.

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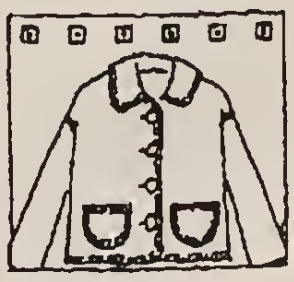

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Senior Center to Offer Free Tax Assistance

The Princeton Senior Resource Center (PSRC) will once again sponsor free tax assistance for low and moderate income senior citizens in the Princeton area.

Trained volunteers from AARP will be available beginning Monday, February 3 and continuing on successive Mondays through April 14, between the hours of 12:30 and 4 p.m.

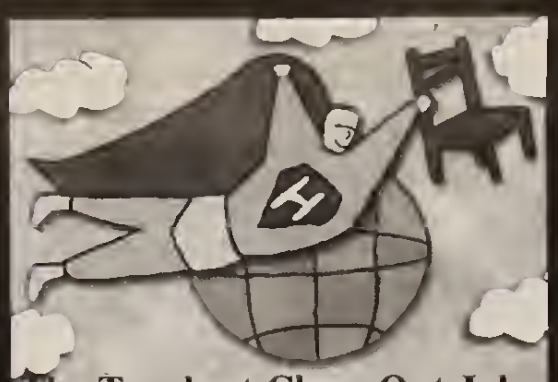
Both state and federal income tax assistance will be available as well as free e-filing. The volunteers are particularly familiar with tax regulations affecting seniors such as pensions, annuities, sale of stock, and capital gains. They will not, however, be available to do business or complex returns.

In addition, assistance with Homestead Rebates and Property Tax Reimbursements (PTR) will be available. Please note that the PTR gross income limit has changed for the 2002 tax year: now $39,475 for single and $48,404 for a married couple filing jointly.

Participants should bring a copy of their 2001 federal and state tax returns as well as pertinent 2002 tax information, including all W2 and 1099 forms, property tax information, summarized medical bills, and receipts or cancelled checks if deductions will be itemized.

Appointments are required. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the PSRC at (609) 252-2362.

AARP tax assistance will also be available at the Clay Street Learning Center from February 7 through April 11 on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call (609) 924-3448.



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Community Democrats To Hold Potluck Supper

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) will hold its annual pot luck supper on Sunday evening, February 2, at 6 p.m. at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian church. The public is invited.

The gathering will celebrate the new year and newly elected and returning office holders in the Borough and Township. Those wishing to attend are asked to bring a

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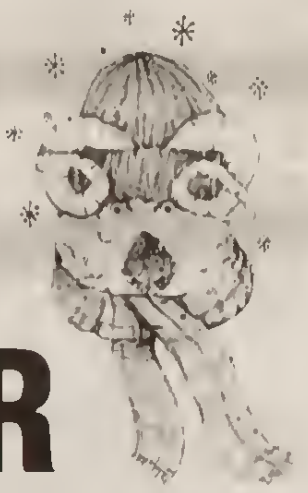

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CHESS MATES: Brandon Hall, 12, left, tries to figure out the rules and strategy of chess as he plays his first-ever game against John Witherspoon Middle Schooi classmate Miles Johnson, 11, at the Princeton Public Library on Friday evening. The iibrary hosted a "Family Fun Night" of board games for adults and children. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

DOMINO EFFECT: Laura Felten, left, and Claire Felten, 7, second from right, react as Ed Felten picks the domino that begins play in a game of Mexican Train Dominos. Among the other enthusiastic domino players at Princeton Public Library on Friday evening was Mei Hume, 8, right. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 30

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreatlon Board; 380 Witherspoon Street

8 p.m.: *Momix*; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, January 31

7 p.m.: *Planet of the Apes*; Princeton Public Library

8 p.m.: The Chucho Valdes Band; McCarter Theatre

Saturday, February 1
Property Taxes Due

2 p.m. Kids' Magic Valentine Workshop; Blue Tulip, Nassau Park Boulevard.

2 p.m.: *The Flaming Idiots;* McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: *Sing-A-Long Sound of Music;* McCarter Theatre. Also Sunday at 2.

7:30 p.m.: Harry Potter Trivia Night; Princeton Public Library

Sunday, February 2

2 p.m. Handmade Valentines Workshop; Blue Tulip, Nassau Park Boulevard.

2 p.m.: Film, *Song Catcher*; Princeton Public Library

4 p.m.: Duo-pianists Ena Bronstein Barton and Phyllis Alpert Lehrer; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: "Sunday Afternoon With Mozart"; 1860 House, Montgomery.

Monday, February 3

7:30-9:30 p.m.: "Ask a Lawyer," Free legal advice with emphasis on immigration issues; Bramwell House, YWCA.

Tuesday, February 4

7 p.m.: Digital Photography Presentation; Princeton Public Library

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hali.

Wednesday, February 5

Noon-12:30 p.m.: Recital, Beverly Owens, soprano, Paul Stetsenko, piano; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

7:30-9 p.m.: Lecture, "CommonGround," Rick Wolff; Chapin School.

Thursday, February 6

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex

Friday, February 7

8 p.m.: *The Countess;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30

8 p.m.: *Ten Little Indians;* Keisey Theatre, Mercer County Community Coilege, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

Saturday, February 8

10:30-11:30 a.m.: Valentine Workshop; Arts Council. Also from from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

11 a.m.: Talks for Children, "Faces," Annette Merie-Smith, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 22 · Wednesday, January 29

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Wednesday, January 29:
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too, Spruce Circle

Thursday, January 30:
10:00 a.m. Yoga; Princeton Community Village

Monday, February 3:
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise, Spruce Circle.
12:30 p.m. Tax Assistance, Spruce Circle.
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay with Rice Lyons, Redding Circle.

Tuesday, February 4:
10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; Acorn Glen.
12:30 a.m. Social Bridge; Borough Hall Lunch Room.
1:00 p.m. American Literature with George Ingenbrandt, Spruce Circle

Wednesday, February 5:
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce Circle.

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FIGURE PAINTING WORKSHOP w/Al Gury
DRAWING ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE BRAIN w/Marsha Levin-Rojer
PHOTOGRAPHING THE FIGURE w/Ed Greenblat
ADVENTURES IN SEEING w/Margaret K. Johnson
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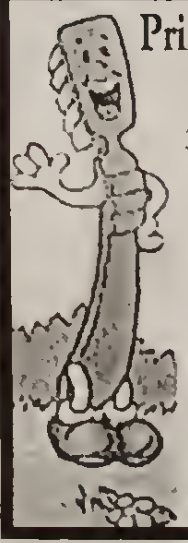

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Science on Saturday, PPL Lecture Series, Continues Through March

The Princeton Plasma Physics Lab's annual Science on Saturday lecture series, with topics ranging from cryptography to climate change, began Saturday, January 18 and runs until March 15.

The series of seven talks, which run through March 15, are geared toward high school students, but are open to anyone. In recent years, the lectures each have drawn more than 300 students, teachers, parents and other community members.

The lectures begin at 9:30 a.m. and are usually finished by 11:15 a.m. There is no preregistration; registration takes place on site before each session. Seating is on a first-come first-served basis. Heightened security at the lab requires that all adult visitors show government-issued photo identification.

The following lectures are scheduled:
February 1: "Mobile Wireless Networking: From Planes to Tanks to Robots" by Jason Redi of BBN Technologies.
February 8: "The Science and Ethics of Human Experimentation" by Andrew Post-Zwicker of the Princeton Plasma Physics Lab.
February 15: "Homo Erectus from Africa to Asia" by Susan Anton of Rutgers University.
February 22: "Cryptography: Secret Codes, Spying and E-Commerce" by Edward Felten of Princeton University.
March 8: "The Search for Supersymmetry" by Edward Witten of the Institute for Advanced Study.
March 15: "Global Climate Change and Land-Atmosphere Interactions" by Kirsten Findell of the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Lab.

More information as well as notification of weather-related cancellations is available by calling the Science-on-Saturday hotline at (609) 243-2121.

Princeton Peace Network To Offer Free Yard Signs

Students and staff at Princeton University have teamed up with local peace activists in an effort to cover Princeton Borough with signs expressing opposition to war in Iraq. The group will hand out yard signs reading "No Iraq War" on Saturday, February 1, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Palmer Square.

The group has been holding vigils in Palmer Square every Saturday since September. The local peace movement reached a high-water mark on January 18 when six buses carried more than 300 area residents and students to the war protest in Washington, D.C.

Hana Heineken, a member of the Princeton Peace Network, said she was encouraged by the support shown by passersby during the group's weekly Saturday vigils. "People need an outlet for their frustration over the administration's push for war," she said. "Not everyone has the time to stand with us, so we wanted to give them another avenue for expressing their dissent."

Coalition for Peace Action Director to Receive Award

The Rev. Robert Moore, who has served as executive director of the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action (CFPA) since 1981, has been selected to receive the "Gandhi, King, Ikeda Award" from the Martin Luther King International Chapel of Morehouse College in Atlanta.

The award will be presented by Dr. Lawrence Carter, dean of the Martin Luther King International Chapel, at 6 p.m. on Monday, February 3 in the Princeton University Chapel as part of the opening ceremony for the "Gandhi, King, Ikeda: A Legacy of Building Peace" exhibit, which is part of the University's observance of Black History Month.

A reception in Murray-Dodge Hall, located diagonally across from the chapel, will follow the ceremony. The public is invited free of charge to both the ceremony and the reception.

According to a letter from Dr. Carter, Rev. Moore was selected for "outstanding contributions to nuclear abolition, peace and nonviolence, and for outstanding leadership in revitalizing the human spirit and building community." The award was created to recognize those who exemplify the nonviolent leadership of men from three different and cultures: Mohandas Gandhi, Dr. Martin Luther King, and Dr. Daisaku Ikeda, a Japanese Buddhist.

In addition to his full time ministry at CFPA, Rev. Moore serves as part-time pastor to East Brunswick Congregational Church and to Livingston Avenue United Church of Christ in New Brunswick.

Prior to coming to Princeton, he served for 3 ½ years as the national secretary of Mobilization for Survival, a coalition of 250 groups working for nuclear weapons abolition and the conversion of resources from military to human needs. Rev. Moore is also currently the co-coordinator of the New Jersey Coalition Against War in Iraq.

DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS: Having placed in the top 10 percent of their classes with a minimum combined SAT score of 1260, 23 Princeton High School seniors were recently selected as Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars. The winners, who are each eligible for a $1,000 scholarship, include in back, from left, Mohak Mhatre, Neil Wiita, Fannie Chen, Mark Fisher, Nathan Ristuccia, Mark Saigh, Matt Susan, Noelle Troccoli, Dilshanie Perea; middle, from left, Veronica Woolley, Damien Chazelle, Aaron Wiener, Aleksandra Nall, Annie Rorem, Elizabeth Tanner, Robert Polakoff; front, from left, Dustin Rosen, Mengfan Wu, Lucy Cohen, Miranda Robertson, Allison Kraus; and not pictured, Yuriy Prilutskiy and Alexandra Ripp.

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GEARING UP: Sabrina Muce, co-owner of Mezzaluna Restaurant, preparos hersolf to compete in Oyster Bowl IV at Blue Point Grill on Sunday. Ms. Muce ate 65 oysters in two minutes. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

SERIOUS BUSINESS: Bruce Drexler of Mt. Laurol, left, Charles Plohn of Princeton, and Gab Carbone of Princeton compete in Sunday's Oyster Bowl IV at Blue Point Grill. Mr. Plohn, a top-five finisher at the past three Oyster Bowls, finished second in the men's division with 69 oysters eaten in two minutes. The competition's overall winner was Lahiere's waitress Susan Spikes, who ate 71 oysters in two minutes. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Clubs & Organizations

The next meeting of the **Princeton Senior Citizen Club** will take place on Friday, January 31 at 1 p.m. in the community room of the Princeton Community Village, located on Bunn Drive.

All those interested are welcome. For more information, call (609) 924-2302.

The Princeton Singles has scheduled three events in February.

On Saturday, February 1, club members and guests will meet at MarketFair at 4 p.m. for a movie and dinner. Admission will be the cost of the movie and meal. For reservations, call (732) 329-9470.

An hour-long canal walk, followed by lunch, is scheduled for Saturday, February 8. Participants will meet in the parking lot at the Winepress Restaurant in Kingston at 10 a.m. For reservations, call (609) 896-1170.

The club will also host a breakfast meeting on Friday, February 14, at 9 a.m., at Friendly's Restaurant on Route 206 in Montgomery. Admission is the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (908) 369-5208.

The Princeton Singles is a non-prolit organization of adults 55 and older.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall on Sunday, February 2, at 2:30 p.m. Don Cerow, author ol *The Seven Seals ond the Book of Revelotions*, will speak on the Book of Revelations. The public is welcome.

Mr. Cerow, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, studied astrology in the ancient world at Brandeis and Boston University. He has produced shows for radio and television, and lectured at several colleges and universities.

A social hour will follow the lecture. A donation is requested at the door.

For information call (609) 924-4311.

The Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly luncheon meeting on Thursday, February 6, at the Doral Forrestal, with a reception beginning at 11:30 a.m. Joseph Battipaglia, executive vice president and chief investment officer of Ryan Beck & Co., will discuss the economy, markets, and investment outlook for 2003.

Mr. Battipaglia conducts strategic market and economic analysis in support ol Ryan Beck & Co.'s retail network and institutional presence. He has appeared on CNBC, where he offers investment advice to viewers of the Nightly Business Report.

Cost to attend the meeting is $30 for Chamber members, $35 lor non-members. For reservations, call (609) 520-1776.

The **Piano Teachers' Forum** will meet Friday, February 7 in Pennington. The meeting will feature Marcantonio Barone who will present "A Master Class for Teachers." Mr. Barone will coach selected Piano Teachers' Forum members on pieces they have chosen to perform.

Marcantonio Barone serves as head of the piano department and assistant director of the Bryn Mawr Conservatory of Music and is a member of the piano faculty at Swarthmore College. He has performed widely here and abroad both as recital soloist and soloist with, among others, The Philadelphia and Moscow Symphony Orchestras.

Mr. Barone has won prizes at the Busoni and Leeds International Piano Competitions and was awarded a Solo/Recital Fellowship by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts in 1994 and named the 1996-97 recipient of the Musical Fund Society Award.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and an informal conversation time. The scheduled program will begin at 10. For directions and information, call Lois Bitler at (609) 587-8313.

The **Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution** will meet Saturday, February 8, at 11:30 a.m. at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

The program will begin with a luncheon and business meeting. A slide program planned by former Regent Karen Smith about the New Jersey Room at Memorial Continental Hall, National Society DAR headquarters in Washington, D.C., will follow.

Also, the annual silent auction, which benefits DAR projects will be held. Members are reminded to bring items to place on the auction table.

Members of the community are invited. To attend, call Helen Evatt at (609) 924-0872.

CHESSforum

Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Pawns are multi-faceted creatures in the battle of chess. They serve so many dillerent purposes, often being integral to the result of a game.

In the opening, pawns are used as "flags" which mark territory. They help establish a player's control of the central space. Most importantly, the fixation of pawns on a player's third and fourth ranks provides a space in which his pieces can maneuver, with the idea ol eventually obtaining the best placement for each piece.

When the battle begins, pawns can provide dynamic chances (as is commonly the case with the isolated d-pawn) or a static advantage (fewer pawn islands olten means better endgame chances). They can be used individually as "battering rams" to force weaknesses in the opponent's position or together in a pawn storm, an attack in which a player rushes two or three of his pawns down the board with the idea of trading the pawns in front of the opponent's king.

In the endgame, we see the true value ol the pawn. The "pawn's lust to expand" describes its natural desire to reach the other side of the board and promote to a more powerful piece (usually a queen). In fact, a pawns ability to reach its queening square is so important that players will sacrifice minor pieces, sometimes even rooks, to obtain a far-advanced passed pawn!

In this week's featured game, Vysochin, playing with the white pieces, shows us how pawns can be traded to saddle the opponent with an uncomfortable position.

With 13.b4, 14.e6, and 15.Nxd4, white is left with a clearly better position because of his active pieces and black's uncastled king. In the position after white's 16th move, black can still hang on with 16...Nd5, but Kosikov, a very strong player in his own right, shows us how easy it is to make a mistake with all of these weaknesses. After 16...Bb7?? the game is over. **—Chad Lieberman**

Vysochin, S. (2494) - Kosikov, A. (2460)
Kiev, 03. 29.2000

1.e4	e6
2.d4	d5
3.Nd2	Nc6
4.Ngf3	Nf6
5.e5	Nd7
6.Be2	Na5
7.0-0	Be7
8.Re1	c5
9.c4	b6
10.cxd5	exd5
11.dxc5	bxc5
12.Nf1	d4
13.b4	cxb4
14.e6	fxe6
15.Nxd4	Nf6
16.Bf3	Bb7
17.Qa4+	Kf7
18.Nxe6	Qb6
19.Ng5+	Kf8
20.Be3	Qa6
21.Bxb7	Black resigns

Solution:
1.Qxh5+ gxh5
2.Rxh5#

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Arts Council to Host "Valentine Workshop"

The Arts Council of Princeton will host its eighteenth annual Valentine Workshop, where people can create handmade valentines. To be held on Saturday, February 8, the workshop will have two sessions: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

At each session, participants are encouraged to create as many valentines as they can to pass out to friends and loved ones. A wall filled with valentines will be on view for ideas and inspiration.

The entire community — including the young and the young-at-heart — is welcome. The cost is $5 per child and $2 per adult. Each child will receive a coupon for a free hot chocolate, courtesy of Small World Coffee. Space is limited, and pre-registration is required.

The Arts Council of Princeton is located in the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information or to pre-register, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

Tree Tapping Workshop Planned at Howell Park

The Mercer County Park Commission will mark the beginning of the maple sugaring season on Saturday, February 1 with tree tapping workshops and a tap sale at Howell Living History Farm in Hopewell Township.

Workshops are open to the public on a no-fee, walk-in basis and are designed to equip the "do-it-yourself-er" with the skills and information needed to tap a backyard maple tree. Workshops last 45 minutes and will be offered at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m.

Taps, tubing and other sugaring supplies will be available for sale.

A children's craft program, "Tree Taps," will be held in front of the farmhouse from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants will make their own spout, or tap, from staghorn sumac. Cost is $1.

Other maple sugaring activities, such as sap gathering, syrup making and tasting, and maple candy making will be held at Howell Farm later during the sugaring season. Dates for these and other winter activities are listed on farm's 2003 program calendar, which will be mailed to persons who call the Farm at (609) 737-3299. The calendar is also posted on the farm website, www.howellfarm.org.

University's Irish Studies To Host Public Lecture

The Fund for Irish Studies at Princeton University will host a lecture by Nancy Curtin of Fordham University on Friday, February 7 at 4:30 p.m.

Entitled "The Reinvention of Irish Masculinity in the 18th Century," the free and public lecture will be held in the James Stewart Theater, located at 185 Nassau Street.

For more information, call (609) 258-4712 or visit www.princeton.edu.

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Rosedale Woods Preserved By Environmental Effort

Through a partnership between Delaware & Raritan Greenway and Friends of Princeton Open Space (FOPOS), the 14-acre Rosedale Woods was purchased and preserved this fall.

The final piece of the Robert Wood Johnson property along Rosedale Road, the land had an appraised value of $1.5 million and was purchased for a price of $850,000 in late October.

Located adjacent to Johnson Park Elementary School and directly across from Greenway Meadows, the 60-acre Princeton Township Public Park preserved by D&R Greenway in 2001, Rosedale Woods consists of a mature canopy of large oaks, elms, maples, and ash trees.

It provides a link to the Stony Brook Greenway, contributes water to the Stony Brook itself, and offers a wildlife migration corridor and an undisturbed habitat for woodland species, including owls, woodpeckers, and wild turkeys.

Following the conclusion of negotiations regarding the purchase of the property in May 2001, there was a six-month window to raise the necessary funds.

D&R Greenway partnered with FOPOS to secure the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Green Acres funds as well as funds from Mercer County. Private contributions were raised through Princeton Day School's Walk for Open Space and matched by D&R Greenway.

Thanks to the preservation efforts and the expansion of nature trails through Rosedale Woods, students at Johnson Park and participants in the Princeton Family YMCA programs and summer camps will be able to learn more about the environment. Community residents will also be able to access the woods from the bike path along the Stony Brook.

D&R Greenway, central New Jersey's regional land trust, is committed to the future of land preservation. Its goal is to support the environmental health of the region by establishing networks of open space, linked together to form significant greenbelts that benefit people, wildlife, waterways, and biodiversity.

Since 1989, approximately 20 percent of the total population growth in the state has occurred in central New Jersey, an area representing only seven percent of the total acreage of the state. Since its inception in that same year, D&R Greenway has preserved more than 5,000 acres valued at more than $90 million.

Linda Mead, executive director of D&R Greenway, was recognized last fall for her successful leadership when she received the International Paper Conservation Partnership Award in Washington, D.C.

Women's Lecture Series Returns to State Theatre

Five accomplished women will be featured in the women's lecture series returning to The State Theatre in New Brunswick for its sixth season.

The series will feature the nation's first female Attorney General, Janet Reno; chairwoman of the board of Elvis Presley Enterprises Priscilla Presley; best-selling author and former first daughter Julie Nixon Eisenhower; singer and humanitarian Judy Collins; and White House advisor Karen Hughes. The series is sponsored by The Home News Tribune.

Formerly known as "Unique Lives & Experiences," the series has been renamed "Smart Talk" for the 2003 season by its creator, Bob Benia.

Produced in 21 North American cities, the "Smart Talk" series brings together women of achievement to discuss their personal experiences and perceptions of topical issues. Since its debut, it has presented Isabel Allende, Jehan Sadat, Coretta Scott King, Gloria Steinem, Margaret Thatcher and Barbara Walters, among others. The series donates a portion of its proceeds to local charities.

"The excitement of our 'talk theatre' format is that each evening is different and unique," said Mr. Benia. "Collectively, we can take the best from each evening of the series and allow those experiences to be the spark for renewed hope, growth and inspiration."

The "Smart Talk" Lecture Series schedule is as follows: Janet Reno, Tuesday, January 28, at 7:30 p.m.; Priscilla Presley, Tuesday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m.; Julie Nixon Eisenhower, Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m.; Judy Collins, Monday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m.; and Karen Hughes, Monday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Subscriptions for the series start at $169 and are available by calling 877-STATE-11.

The State Theatre is at 15 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick.

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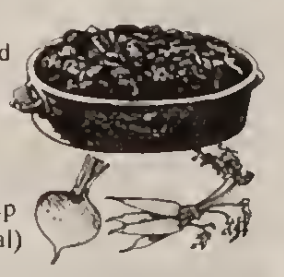
Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Maple-Roasted Root Vegetables
by Bill Moran, Whole Earth Center Customer Service

It's not just for flapjacks and French toast — maple syrup is also the key ingredient in this delicious, seasonal root-vegetable dish. Serve with rice or a favorite crusty bread for a nourishing winter meal. Be sure to use organic maple syrup to ensure that no synthetic fertilizers or pesticides are applied to the trees and no paraformaldehyde is used in the tap holes!

Serves 4



- 3 medium carrots, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks
- 3 medium parsnips, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks
- 1 small yellow turnip, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks
- 4 tablespoons organic butter
- 1/2 cup pure organic maple syrup
- 1/4 cup bourbon or rum (optional)
- 1½ teaspoon Kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Arrange vegetables in a single layer in a shallow roasting pan.

2. Heat the butter and maple syrup in a small saucepan over a low heat until butter is melted. Remove from heat and stir in the bourbon or rum.

3. Pour the maple syrup mixture over the vegetables and toss to coat. Sprinkle vegetables with salt and pepper.

4. Cover the pan with aluminum foil and bake for 25 minutes. Remove the pan from the oven, stir the vegetables, and continue to bake uncovered until the vegetables are tender, about 20 to 25 minutes.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Beth Anne Yaccarino, Town Topics

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Digital Photos Talk Due at Public Library

While digital photography has become very popular in recent years, many people are wary of takeing the plunge and others aren't using the technology to its full capability.

As part of Princeton Public Library's Tuesday Technology Talks, David Chambers and James Lee, the owners of Image Arts Etc. in Princeton Shopping Center, will share information about digital cameras, digital photography, and printing in a presentation slated for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, February 4.

Mr. Chambers and Mr. Lee, veteran digital photographers, will share their expertise and demonstrate what is possible with digital images.

"We are going to focus on what you do after you have a digital picture," said Mr. Lee. "We will talk about basic structure rather than about kinds of cameras."

The program will include information about how to get pictures into the computer, which software programs to use, and how to organize and store pictures.

"We will also talk about different ways of sharing pictures electronically and printing them," added Mr. Lee.

Mr. Chambers and Mr. Lee also plan to discuss how to enlarge images, what to look for when purchasing a printer, which printer settings and paper work best, and future trends in digital photography.

Image Arts Etc. was founded in 1999 by Blaine Roberts and Tony DeSio, the founders of Mail Boxes Etc. Each center provides a variety of digital imaging services, and it serves as a frame shop, an art gallery, a sign shop, and portrait studio all in one.

The monthly free programs of the Tuesday Technology Talks series include a monthly report from library staff featuring a search engine update and tips for using the library's databases. Registration is not required and the sessions are open to everyone. Dessert and coffee precede the programs at 6:30 p.m., offering participants a chance to meet other Princeton-area computer users.

Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 N. Harrison Street. For more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Event at Chapel To Celebrate Women

Women's presence and leadership at Princeton University will be celebrated on Saturday morning, February 8, at a public forum hosted by Church Women United at Princeton University Chapel, at 10:30 a.m. The forum, " For Such a Time as This: Women's Journey in Princeton and the World", will include four Princeton University leaders.

The first panel speaker will be Professor Suzanne Keller, the first woman to be a full professor at the university, who will share her experiences there for over 30 years. Paula Chow, director of the International Center, will speak of the impact of the Princeton University's educational experience on international students, and of their enormous influence throughout the world. The last speaker will be the vice president of campus life, Janet Dickerson, who will speak of observations and visions regarding the future of women at Princeton University. Panel discussion and questions from the audience will follow, moderated by Chaplain Hazel Staats-Westover.

This forum is open to the entire community. Other events of the morning, which may also be attended by all, include an ecumenical worship service at 10 a.m. led by Associate Dean of the Chapel, The Rev. Deborah Blanks. Lunch will be available at Murray Dodge Hall near the chapel after the forum. All events are free of charge.

The forum is hosted by N.J. State Church Women United and the Princeton Area CWU. For information, call The Rev. Hazel Staats-Westover at (609) 921-2494. Unmetered parking is available on Saturday at the William Street Lot, one block north of the chapel, off Washington Road.

Church Women United, founded in 1941, is an international, ecumenical movement of women of faith, with local units that cooperatively plan three worship/informational events a year. The national organization works not only for ecumenicity and spirituality but also for advocacy of justice and peace issues, and maintains offices in Washington, D.C. and New York City.

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MAILBOX

Medical Center's Planned Fitness Center Will Compete with Community's YWCA

To the Editor:

I was surprised by the information contained in the advertisement for the Medical Center at Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center, which plans to open soon in the Princeton North Shopping Center. This affiliate may become a welcome source of income to the Medical Center and well qualified to provide such health-based activities as health-risk assessment, nutritional counseling, and disease management.

But what is the rationale for what it calls its "Specialty Programs — Youth Programs, Playtime Pals, Parent & Me, Swim Instruction, Lifesaving Training & Much More..."? Such offerings have been the mainstay of the YWCA of Princeton for many, many years. (And notice such "Group Activities" at the Fitness & Wellness Center such as Kick Boxing, Ab Classes, Funk and Latin Dance.)

I am afraid for the economic well-being of the YWCA. It looks as if the Fitness & Wellness Center intends to be not just a health-based center but a serious competitor of the YWCA, which has for so long lived up to its motto as "The Heart Of the Community."

ELLEN SEILER
Jefferson Road

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Reported Eagle on Lake Carnegie Deserves Proper Habitat Whether Nesting or Visiting

To the Editor:

Something is different in Princeton when friends call me early on a frigid morning to announce that they are going to the Towpath to look for the eagle.

I was bound for Plainsboro Preserve, or would have joined them. On my trek, I pondered that I do not understand the controversy concerning whether or not the American Bald Eagle, which reputable observers are reporting in and/or near Lake Carnegie, nests hereabouts.

It no longer matters, in the professional and amateur worlds of birding, whether an eagle or an osprey is nesting or passing through. Migration may be more important, as it takes place twice each year. We do not dismiss New Jersey tourists, nor travelers on the Turnpike or the Parkway, because they are only passing through. Face it: these "migrants" bring significant dollars to our state.

Why discriminate between birds who nest and birds who visit?

Princeton retains, so far, unique features demanded by our nation's symbol. Nothing should be allowed to impinge upon the features that lure them. Ploys like Princeton University's planting of a few adolescent saplings in exchange for the 1,000 plus recently cut down for graduate structures will not suffice in terms of what eagles need.

Although I "stalk" the winged creatures first for the thrill of encountering wildness, and then for stunning beauty, there is more to birds than beauty. New Jersey is enormously enriched each year by residents and visitors, spending not only on guided tours and seminars, but also on goods and service, for wildlife watching. In our state, birding has surpassed hunting and fishing at $1.24 billion.

The day before I read of the eagle of Lake Carnegie, I had studied an imposing very flat-flying dark shape move determinedly north from my Alexander Street window. Too early for sufficient light, I could not make out a white head nor the golden feet I know and welcome upon our nation's symbol. The stately bird never flapped as I watched it fly out of sight toward Lake Carnegie.

So, no, I cannot absolutely say I saw the eagle of Lake Carnegie. I didn't even know anyone was seeing one. But I also didn't see what else it could have been. And meanwhile, it is essential on every front to preserve the habitat that lures eagles.

CAROLYN FOOTE EDELMANN
Alexander Street

Action by Borough Council Is Alien to Views Of James Madison About Democracy

To the Editor:

James Madison would turn over in his grave if he learned of a suit that has been filed by four of our citizens against our Borough Council.

What is the suit about?

Our Borough Council and a group of non-elected persons have devised a plan to dramatically alter the character of the town we love, which they have labeled "Madison Square."

They propose to create a high-density condominium housing project and a massive garage in the very center of our town: a plan to convert a residential, academic town into an urban shopping center.

A group of citizens distressed by what this plan would do to the town they love, gathered up almost 1,100 signatures, for a petition to the Borough Council. The petition was not to abandon the plan, but to hold a referendum, to find how the residents of our town feel about the Council's development proposal.

Totally alien to the views of James Madison about democracy, the Council chose to ignore the wishes of this group, rather than to explore whether their views were a widely held sentiment in our town.

The fundamental principle of our democracy "Of the People, by the People, for the People" apparently is not the guiding principle of our own Borough Council.

As my mother would say when I did an awful thing, "Shame on you, Council members".

ENOCH DURBIN
Western Way

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Another of Jack Ellis' Beneficiaries Is The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra

To the Editor:

I would like to put one more feather in the illustrious cap of Jack Ellis, whose multiple and enduring contributions to the musical life of this community were profiled in last week's Town Topics. The Opera Festival of New Jersey, the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, the Princeton University Concerts Committee as well as The Lawrenceville School and Princeton Adult School all continue to benefit from his legacy as innovator and educator.

Let me add the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra to the list of Jack Ellis beneficiaries. In the late 1970s, when the NJSO first began performing in Princeton and Trenton, Jack's pre-concert lectures at Drumthwacket (before it became the Governor's residence) enthralled and energized its future core audience. His enthusiasm for live performance, insights into repertory, and support of performing groups all factor into the rich and varied musical life we all enjoy today.

RUTH THORNTON
former NJSO trustee and president
Princeton/Mercer Chapter
Wilson Road

Citizen Praises Princeton Police Department's Response to Critical, Criminal Situation

To the Editor:

For the first time in approximately 30 years, Princeton Township Police officers had to use deadly force to restrain a criminal. I congratulate the officers for being able to do what needed to be done in that crucial moment, even though Princeton does not have the kind of crime in Trenton, and never will.

In my opinion, had the man who was killed by officers of Princeton Township Police depended on drug therapy under the auspices of a highly trained psychiatrist, perhaps he would be alive today.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Princeton Community Village

Many Parties Seem to Be Benefitting From the Deer Management Program

To the Editor:

Princeton Township's deer management program seems to be working.

Deer collisions have gone down after several years of increases.

Despite a drought and a more normally cold and snowy winter, the local undergrowth has survived for the first time in ten years.

My local hunting fraternity has had a good season, taking some very fine bucks from the area.

Perhaps best of all, the deer I see seem healthier, less starved, and less likely to attack each other for access to the available food supply.

The deer, our automobile insurance paying neighbors, our local hunters and local flora, all seem to be benefiting from the, now, two-year,old deer management program. And, if it is permitted to continue according to plan the need and cost of the program will reduce significantly, easing at least that part of the tax burden on all of us.

However: The very small minority of zealots, who have exhausted every legal means to stop the effort to manage our local deer population, continue to do everything they can to spike the program. Their sentiments are perfectly understandable. But sentiment makes bad policy and yields a tyranny of the minority, if it is not countered by reason and common sense.

It really is time for the rest of us to be heard by the Governor, and the various Commissioners and authorities who have charge of the implementation of Princeton's deer management policy. All it takes is a simple phone call, email or letter, just so the authorities understand that a few zealots do not represent the feelings and common sense of the majority in our township. (The Mayor and Committee members have the relevant names and addresses).

If you've collided with a deer these past few years, or had Lyme disease diagnosed, or spent far too much money fencing off or replacing your garden vegetation, or if you've been appalled by the starved condition of some of the local deer, it would help to say so publicly.

Or the deer management program is spiked and we're back where we started.

JOHN LEEDHAM
Cherry Hill Road

Princeton Regional Health Commission Calls Upon Governor to Assist Health Concerns

To the Editor:

The following letter was sent to Governor James McGreevey:

We are writing to you because of our concern about two items of legislation which have many sponsors but which have been stalled in state legislative committees. We are appealing for your leadership to help enact the following bills affecting public health with regard to indoor and outdoor air pollution.

Bill A294/S444 - permits local governments to restrict smoking in public places.

Two and a half years ago the Princeton Regional Health Commission enacted an ordinance to restrict smoking in Princeton's public places. This public health measure would have been beneficial to residents and especially to employees who are subjected to smoke inhalation for long periods of time and who often do not have many choices of employment available to them.

The ordinance was challenged in court by tobacco and restaurant interests who won because of state legislation from the mid-1980's barring municipalities from such action.

The 1980's laws with this restriction were passed after heavy lobbying from the same groups which are still trying to thwart municipal action to protect public health. In addition, the 1980's legislation was enacted before myriad studies pointed to the destructive health effects of "second-hand" smoke on non-smokers.

Recently, New York City passed legislation banning smoking in public places because New York state law does not prevent such local protection. We do not think New Jersey residents and employees should be disadvantaged in this important area of public health.

Bill A409/S 121 authorizes and directs NJDEP to implement phase two of the California low emission vehicle program in New Jersey beginning in 2006.

This legislation is critical especially now as federal air quality laws are being weakened. The rise in asthma cases, especially among children, is one factor of concern. Federal action to effectively improve motor vehicle emissions and gas mileage has stalled.

It is thus necessary for the Northeast states, which are most seriously affected, to join with California in the effort to create an incentive for the automobile industry to be more responsive, particularly given our difficult worldwide situation. Such action has already been taken by several states including New York, Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine.

We do not think public health should continue to be held hostage by special interests and hope you will assist with your moral leadership.

Sincerely,
NORMAN J. SISSMAN, M.D., Chair
Princeton Regional Health Commission

Princeton Symphony Orchestra Performance Draws Applause From Audience, Listener

To the Editor:

Note should be taken of the rare musical event that took place on Sunday, January 19th, when the Princeton Symphony Orchestra (PSO), joined by two stellar choral groups, presented a wide array of musical excerpts and great choruses from operas.

The presentation was the brainchild of PSO music director and conductor Mark Laycock, whose imaginative programming has long been a feature of these popular concerts. The choral groups were the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia and the New Jersey Youth Chorus.

These combined ensembles generated a tremendous level of musical energy and impact. Among the featured composers were Weber, Wagner, Verdi, Gounod and Puccini.

Special recognition is due to the directors of the choral groups, Alan Harler of the Mendelssohn Club and Patricia Joyce of the New Jersey Youth Chorus. Both their professional skills and their dedication were evidenced in the polished performance of these groups.

Mr. Laycock and the PSO were also in top form, and the capacity audience responded with a warm and prolonged ovation.

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Princeton University Students Combine Worms and Technology To Recycle

It all began two years ago when Princeton University freshman classmates Tom Szaky and Jon Beyer were having dinner at a friend's house in Montreal. While washing the dishes, Mr. Szaky noticed a food box under the kitchen sink used to recycle food.

The traditionaf way to recycle food waste is called vermi composting. Waste is piled up outdoors and red worms are placed on top of the pile. Worms dislike sunshine so they eat down into the waste creating a top layer of excrement or castings. The top layer of castings is taken away and the process repeats itself.

Soil made of castings is rich in micro-organisms and is used as fertilizer. This type of soil is highly desired by gardeners because it is potent yet chemical free. Since vermi soil is laborious to produce, it's more expensive than traditional potting soil and therefore impractical for use in a large area.

Technology is Economical

Mr. Szaky and Mr. Beyer came up with an innovative method combining technology with vermi composting to economically recycle food waste into soil. The soil could then be sold at a more affordable price.

The process was tested last summer at Princeton University using food that was originally destined for pig farms. The students had prototype equipment built and recycled 130 tons of organic food waste daily. The project was a success and a new business, Terracycle, was born.

Hilary Burt, an art history major at Princeton University, is in charge of Terracycle's public relations. She describes the three part process:

"A large aluminum drum called a rotary composter is filled with organic food waste. The waste sits for three to four days then the drum is turned over. The temperature rises inside due to the decomposition and the heat causes harmful bacteria to die. There is no smell from this type of aerobic decomposition.

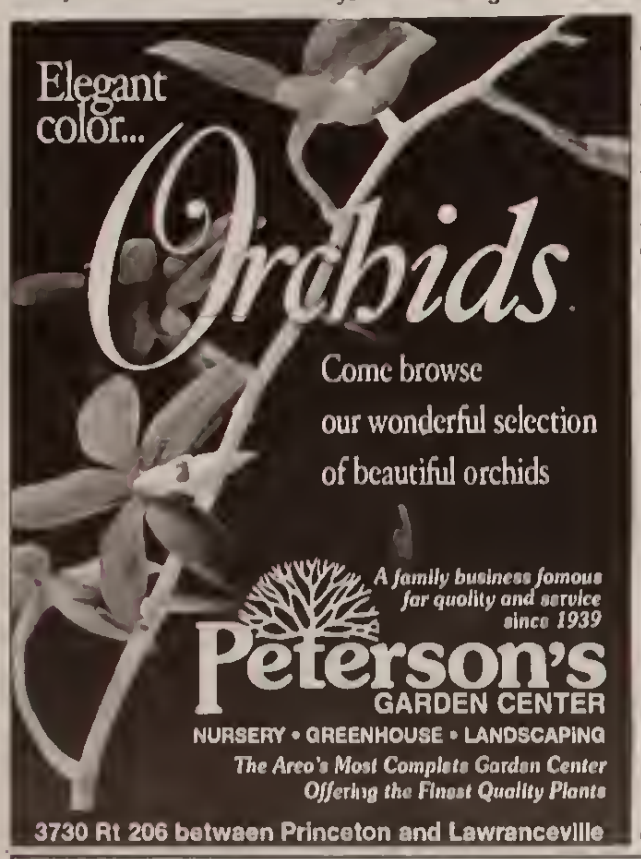
"Next the food waste is fed into the worm gin which is a series of trays where the red worms live. As the worms eat through the waste, the castings fall into a bin.

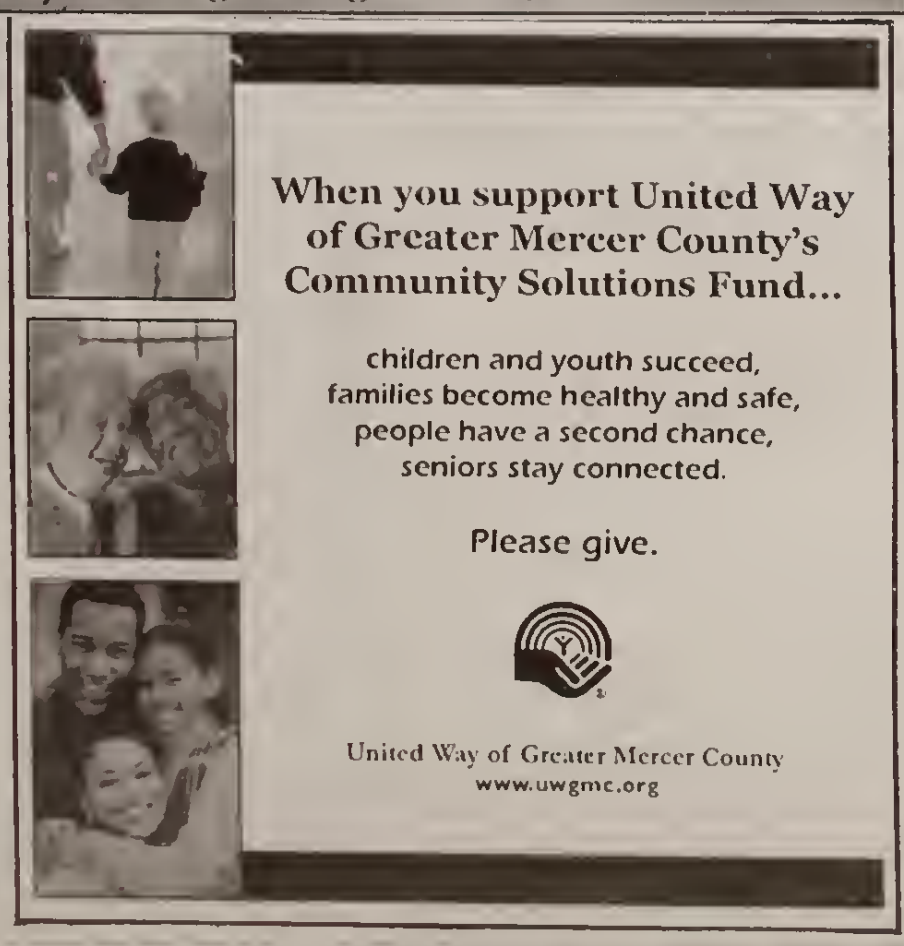
"The final step involves the rotating jet harvester. This machine separates the soil and worms from large objects like tin cans and forks."

Mr. Szaky emphasized that this method has many positive results. "For every 20 pounds of soil produced, we're saving 40 pounds of waste from a landfill. Our process uses much less land-300 square feet as opposed to the approximately 10 acres typically needed by composting companies. In addition, there is no odor so it can be run in the middle of a populous city."

Terracycle has a new office at 20 Nassau Street and 11 employees, all of whom are Princeton University students or alumni. A business plan has been completed and the group is in the process of raising money to build a factory in New Jersey. For additional information on Terracycle, call 252-9600.

—Lynn Adams Smith





Rick Wolff

Chapin School to Present Sports Parenting Lecture

The CommonGround Lecture Series will host a lecture by Rick Wolff, a sports parenting expect, on Wednesday, February 5 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Chapin School.

Mr. Wolff's lecture, "Kids, Sports, and Parents: What Do You Want Your Chifdren to Get Out of Sports?" will cover a wide range of sports parenting issues including recent trends in youth sports, age-appropriate goals, and expectations for children, sports specialization, children's observations and feelings about their involvement in sports, and important life lessons to be learned from playing sports.

A Harvard-educated expert in sports psychology, Mr. Wolff is a former professional baseball player and sports psychology coach. Since 1995, he has been a regular contributor to Sports Illustrated and SI for Kids.

Mr. Wolff is also chairman of the Center for Sports Parenting and the long-time host of "The Sports Edge," a weekly sports parenting program on WFAN Sports Radio in New York City. The father of three children, he has also authored several books including *Good Sports: The Concerned Parent's Guide to Competitive Sports* and *Coaching Kids for Dummies*. In addition, Mr. Wolff has been featured on numerous national television programs including Nightline, The Today Show, Good Morning America, 20/20, The Oprah Winfrey Show, PBS, and ESPN.

CommonGround is a collaborative effort of the parent associations of thirteen area independent schools: Cambridge School, Chapin School, the Hun School, the Lawrenceville School, the Lewis School, the Pennington School, Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, Princeton Day School, Princeton Friends School, Princeton Junior School, Princeton Montessori School, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, and the Waldorf School of Princeton.

For more information about CommonGround, call (609) 466-8770. Chapin School is located at 4101 Princeton Pike. For more Information, call (609) 924-7206 or visit www.chapinschool.org.

Interfaith Discussion Due at Local Church

The Central Jersey Interfaith Group (CJIG) will continue its series of bi-monthly discussion-potlucks on Sunday, February 2 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton.

The focus will be on "How Religion and Culture Intersect," and the discussion leader and initial presenter will be the Rev. Charles Rawlings, former executive director of the New Jersey Council of Churches and former Urban Issues staff with the National Council of Churches. He is currently the president of the Coalition for Peace with Justice in the Middle East.

Following Rev. Rawlings' opening talk, the audience will break into smaller discussion groups led by experienced facilitators. The event will conclude with a potluck meaf; those attending are asked to bring a dish to share. The event is free and open to the public.

CJIG was formed after the terrorist attack on September 11, 2001, and the wave of hate crimes and bigotry against Muslims, Sikhs, and those who appeared to be of Arab descent that followed. The goal of CJIG is to foster greater understanding and respect between people of all faith backgrounds.

To date, meetings have been held with the Isfamic Society of Central New Jersey, the Princeton Friends Meeting, Congregation Beth Chaim, Baha'is of Lawrence at Rider University, and with the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton is located at 50 Cherry Hill Road, just up the hill from the intersection with Route 206.

For further information, contact the Coallition for Peace Action, which is one of the co-sponsors of CJIG, at (609) 924-5022 or www.peacecoalition.org.

Archaeological Institute Offers Free Lecture

"Regionalism, Archaism, and the Gardens of Sichuan" will be the topic of an Archaeological fnstitute of America lecture Wednesday, February 5, at 8 p.m. in the West Building Auditorium at the Institute for Advanced Study. The speaker will be Prof. Jerome Silbergeld of Princeton University.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

A reception in he Fuld Hall Common Room will follow the lecture. For further information, call (609) 683-0800.

Deer Culling

Continued from Page 1

Township.

In addition, Township Committee agreed to make concessions to the interests of local hunters by agreeing not to conduct its cull in those private areas already under contract for hunting and to review its use of public lands in order to consider opening some land to hunters during the 2004 hunting season.

The Township is expected to present its application at the council's next meeting, which is scheduled for Saturday, February 15.

On January 16, the Fish and Game Council denied Princeton Township's application for a third year of culling by a 5-4 vote. According to Edwin Schmierer, the Township's attorney, concerns that local hunters did not have sufficient access to game were the most influential factors in the council's decision.

Township Confident

Township officials expressed optimism on Monday night that their new application would be approved by the council.

"I wouldn't want to go back if I didn't feel we had listened to some of their concerns and adjusted our program accordingly," said Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

Since its inception in March 2001, the Township's program has implemented lethal strategies in an effort to curb the overpopulation of the local deer herd. Through the services of White Buffalo, a Connecticut-based wildlife management firm, the program has resulted in the culling of a total of 625 deer in its first two years.

Initially designed to run for five years, the program has included the use of silenced sharpshooters and — starting last year — a net-and-bolt method whereby deer are captured in a net and then killed with a retractable bolt from a captive-bolt gun. Princeton Township is the only municipality in the state to employ the method.

Although the Fish and Game Council approved both the application for the Township's program in 2001 and the inclusion of the net-and-bolt system last year, it rejected the application for this year's permit.

"I hope that Township Committee will return to the Fish and Game Council with essentially the same recommendation that we made before," said Thomas Poole, a member of the Township's Deer Management Evaluation Committee, which completed an assessment of the program last fall. "This has been a highly successful program."

According to the evaluation committee, the optimum density for the local herd is 20 deer per square mile, or 320

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deer throughout the Township. A helicopter deer count performed by Anthony DeNicola, president of White Buffalo, after a significant snowfall in early December concluded that a total of 680 deer remain within the Township.

Township officials stated that the rate of deer-vehicle collisions has decreased by 50 percent since the beginning of the program.

Opponents React

Opponents of the program, who applauded the council's decision, spoke against Township Committee's proposal on Monday night.

"I don't suspect that you will have much success if you go back to the council with your new plan," said Robert Kubiak, the director of Hunters Advocate, a Robbinsville-based firm that lobbied the Fish and Game Council prior to its vote.

"Let's put this controversy behind us by putting public safety first," said Falk Engel, one of three attorneys representing a group of local citizens engaged in a lawsuit against the Township. Mr. Engel presented a plan for a bow hunting program and alleged that White Buffalo had engaged in "illegal rifle fire" by conducting its culling procedures too close to private residences and aiming its rifles in the trajectory of homes.

"I am confident that our program was done in the most professional way," responded Mayor Marchand. "Without question, it was conducted in a safe fashion, and our community has faith in our policies."

Endorsement Overruled

In late November, Township Committee received the endorsement of the state's Division of Fish and Wildlife for a third year of the program.

On the basis of the evaluation committee's recommendation and the endorsement of the division, Township Committee unanimously approved a resolution on December 2 that called for a third year of culling as well as the introduction of both a $50,000 immunocontraception and a $10,000 sterilization pilot program should the 2003 budget allow for such non-lethal alternatives.

In addition, Township Committee approved the development of the monitoring systems, the maintenance of the Township's pilot road reflector program, and the inclusion of an observer from the Humane Society of the United States should the program utilize its net-and-bolt method.

The Township then forwarded its application to the Fish and Game Council, which oversees the operations of the Division of Fish and Wildlife and thereby holds the final vote of approval regarding wildlife management.

—David McNutt

"Second Chance Cinema" Returns to Adult School

The Princeton Adult School's Second Chance Cinema series will return for its eighth season, showcasing 13 films on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. The series will open on Wednesday, February 5, and continue through April 30, featuring films from the U.S. and seven other nations.

The screenings will be held at the Kresge Auditorium, Room 120 in the Frick Chemical Building on the Princeton University campus.

The series will include several films receiving their local premieres. Among them is *The Pledge*, starring Jack Nicholson, which will open the series on February 5. In this 2001 release, described by program coordinator William Lockwood as "the Jack Nicholson film no one saw," the actor plays a homicide detective whose life is his job, and who, on the day of his retirement, makes a promise to the mother of a slain child that he will find the murderer.

Other local premieres will include *Kandohor*, an Iranian film which was made before September 11 but reveals the impact of Taliban rule on Afghanistan and its people; *L.I.E.*, which deals with juvenile delinquency in the suburban wasteland; *Requiem for o Dream*, which earned an Oscar nomination for Ellen Burstyn as a speed-addicted widow; and *Spirited Awoy*, from the Japanese animator Hayao Miyazaki, which wound up on many 2002 "Ten Best" lists.

Other "second chance" selections to be screened include *Woking Life*, an animated dream fantasy shot in digital video and then "painted over" by computer artists; *No Mon's Lond*, the Oscar-winning parable from Bosnia about the madness of war; *In the Mood for Love*, a study of marriage and the corrosive effects of grief; and *Late Morrioge*, an Israeli film about a 30ish bachelor who must choose between his own heart and his family's determination to have him properly married.

Scheduled screenings and dates are: February 5, *The Pledge*; February 12, *Kondahor*; February 19, *Waking Life*; February 26, *In The Mood For Love*; March 5, *No Mon's Lond*; March 12, *Requiem for o Dreom*; March 19, *Lote Morriage*; March 26, *L.I.E.*; April 2, *Lantono*; April 9, *An Affair of Love*; April 16, *Dogtown ond Z-Boys*; April 23, *Vo Sovoir*; and April 30, *Spirited Awoy*.

The course enrollment fee for the Second Chance Cinema series is $65 (plus a $5 registration fee), and may be obtained by calling the Princeton Adult School at (609) 683-1101. Subscriptions also will be available at the door at the opening night screening of *The Pledge*.

The Frick Chemical Building is located on Washington Road between Williams Street and Prospect Avenue. For further information call (609) 258-6524.

Homefront Awarded $390,480 State Grant

Homefront, Inc., the Mercer County transitional housing center, has received an award of $390,480 from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. It will be used to rehabilitate a property in Ewing that will serve as an emergency shelter for 44 homeless families.

Catholic Charities, in the Trenton Diocese, also received an award of $10,000 to install ceiling fans in 20 transitional housing units in Trenton.

The awards to Homefront and Catholic Charities were among the eight awards announced by DCA Commissioner Susan Bass Levin. Totaling nearly $1.5 million, the awards will be used to improve services offered by homeless shelters and transitional housing centers in five counties throughout the State.

The funds are awarded through the Department of Community Affairs' Shelter Support Program, which helps renovate existing homeless shelters, construct new shelters, provide social services, and fund operating costs.

The other awards went to Isaiah House, Essex County, $150,000; Apostles' House, Essex County, $167,600; Mount Carmel Guild Archdiocese of Newark, Hudson County, $67,000; Community Hope, Inc., Morris & Somerset Counties, $334,990; Crawford House, Somerset County, $350,000; and Counseling and Referral Services of Ocean, Inc., Ocean County, $25,000.

BOARD MEETS: The Friends of the International Center at Princeton University is a volunteer group that helps international graduate students, visiting scholars, and spouses. Its board of trustees includes, standing from left, Dotty Westgate, Mel Bolick, Arianne Kassel, Irene White, Harriet Tewles, Lee Moody, Lee Gunther-Mohr, and Steve Lawrence, seated left: Sunny Onish, Pamela Carter Rowe, Lieske Wright, Janina Issawi, Anne Bolick, president, Paula Chow, director of the International Center, Fran Engler, and Hanna Hand.

SEARCHING FOR SALES: Mary Barnish, left, of Hillsborough, shows one of her fleece pillows, which fold out into blankets, to Sue Oloxsak, center, of Allentown, and Christa Hadass of Princeton. Handmade crafts, used trinkets, and various collectibles were on sale at the YWCA's fleamarket on Sunday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Town Topics

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Township Follows State's Lead On Senior Housing Zoning Issue

Responding to a state recommendation, Princeton Township Committee introduced an ordinance by a 4-0 vote that, if approved, will alter its zoning plan and remove one of two proposed senior housing sites located on the environmentally sensitive land along Princeton Ridge.

The ordinance would remove the northern overlay area — located off Mount Lucas Road near the Township's border with Montgomery Township — but retain the southern senior housing overlay area — located off Mount Lucas Road near Stuart Road East.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer indicated that under the proposed ordinance the southern site would contain townhouses rather than multi-family homes and that its density would be decreased from 150 units to 80 units. In addition, the ordinance calls for a 75-foot setback from all abutting residential units and a 35-foot setback from all open areas.

"There is no question that most of the area is environmentally sensitive, but some areas can be appropriately developed without wrecking havoc on the environment," said Mr. Schmierer. "It's a balancing act; if we didn't have the need for more senior housing, then we could leave the land alone."

The ordinance may appease local opponents of the development, who have been engaged in litigation against the Township.

"I think this is certainly a step in the right direction," said Frank Castellana of Stuart Road East, a member of the Friends of Princeton Ridge and a plaintiff in a lawsuit by that 20-member citizens' group. "I think they recognized that what they originally introduced was inappropriate."

State Report

In November, Township representatives appeared before the Plan Implementation Committee (PIC) of the state's Office of Smart Growth and received a recommendation to remove the northernmost of two sites currently designated for senior housing through overlay zones.

The PIC's recommendation, issued to the State Planning Commission, stated that the southern overlay area is "reasonably adjacent" to the existing center designation boundary.

However, the PIC recommended that the Township removed its northern overlay area because it "does not have the same center orientation." In addition, it advised the Township to engage in a review and planning process that would ultimately lead to endorsement by the commission.

According to Mr. Schmierer, in 1995, Princeton received its center designation — which covers the Borough and portions of the Township — through which it obtains state funding for voluntarily complying with the state plan for smart growth.

In October 2001, when the Township was considering senior housing developments, the Princeton Regional Planning Board reviewed two possible ordinances and determined that they were consistent with Princeton's Master Plan. On December 17, 2001, Township Committee passed those ordinances to create overlay zones for the development of three residential senior communities.

Three Sites

One of the approved ordinances created an overlay zone for a roughly 20-acre site within the center designation off Bunn Drive on which seven units could be developed per acre, for a total of 140 units. According to Mr. Schmierer, nobody has criticized the proposal for development in this area.

The other ordinance created overlay zones for two 30-acre lots located outside the center designation: one off Mount Lucas Road near Stuart Road East and the other off Mount Lucas Road near Herrontown Road close to the border of Montgomery Township.

At that time, Township Committee cited a need for age-restricted housing in the community and the shortage of vacant developable land in the Township among its reasons for approving the ordinances.

Intent and Access

In August 2002, responding to complaints submitted by local residents, the PIC issued a preliminary report in which it determined that the Township's proposals for the two sites along Princeton Ridge were inconsistent with the state plan for smart growth.

Princeton Ridge is slightly mountainous land that is characterized by rock, wetlands, and steep slopes. Under the state plan, environmentally sensitive areas such as Princeton Ridge are designated as PA5 — Planning Area 5 — to protect the resources of those areas and to encourage growth in city centers.

The preliminary report concluded that the ordinance violated the intent for PA5 areas, an assertion that could have ultimately cost the Township its center designation and related state funding.

Additionally, the initial report contended that senior housing must be "developed with access to a range of commercial, cultural, educational, recreational, health, and transportation services and facilities," and that the new construction would require extension of public water and sewer facilities.

According to Mr. Schmierer, Township officials met with representatives of the Office of Smart Growth in September to provide information about infrastructure already in place within the area, including water and sewer services as well as a bus service line that runs along Mount Lucas Road that would, in the view of the Township, offer adequate transportation to new senior residents.

— David McNutt

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"Good Samaritan" Thwarts Attempted Rape and Robbery

A 17-year-old Princeton woman was the victim of assault, terroristic treats, aggravated sexual attack and attempted robbery on January 11, between 10 and 10:30 p.m. in the parking lot outside the Wawa Market on Lower University Place.

The assailant was described by police as a white male in his 40s with "beady eyes, balding or shaved head, and wearing torn clothing and gloves with the finger sleeves missing." He allegedly approached the victim soon after she left the Wawa store, and violently pushed her against a parked car, where, after attempting to rob her, he threatened to rape and kill her. During the ordeal, the suspect allegedly made sexual contact with the victim.

Another man, an unidentified white male described by police as a "Good Samaritan," then came to the victim's aid and threw the perpetrator to the ground. In the scuffle that ensued the assailant was thrown to the ground a second time, then ordered by the "Good Samaritan" to leave the area. The victim then left immediately in her vehicle.

Borough police have no further description of the suspect or the "Good Samaritan," but are asking that anyone who can furnish further information about either man contact detective sergeant David Dudeck or detective Kevin Creegan at (609) 924-4141. The case has been turned over to the the detective bureau for follow-up investigation.

Two drivers cited for other violations were found by Borough police to have outstanding warrants for their arrest. On January 18, Richard Seiner, 35, of West Caldwell, was stopped for having defective headlights on his vehicle, and then found to have an outstanding warrant from Aberdeen Township. He was released after posting bail of $104.

In a similar case, a parking ticket on January 22 led to the arrest of a Hampton man after police discovered that the vehicle's owner had an outstanding arrest warrant from North Hunterdon Municipal Court. Diego J. Samuel was arrested shortly after receiving the parking ticket when Borough Patrolman Mike Bender saw him driving the vehicle on Library Place. He was released after posting bail of $332.

Two men were arrested for driving while intoxicated. On January 24, Gregory J. Plotts, 54, of Ocean, was stopped for making an illegal U-turn on Nassau Street. The following day, Thomas M. Fuller, 56, of Hopewell, was stopped for driving erratically on Stockton Street. Both men were subsequently arrested when they were determined to have been driving under the influence of alcohol. They were processed at Borough police headquarters, charged with DWI, and released.

The front license plate of a Princeton resident was reported stolen sometime between January 22 and January 26. The New Jersey plate number is NJE-14R.

Princeton Group Makes Anti-War Television Ad

A group of Princeton residents who believe that grass roots opposition to a preemptive attack on Iraq has not been sufficiently or accurately reported has established the Anti-War Video Fund.

Donations will fund the advertisement of a video that was produced in Princeton last week and will be shown on CNN in the Washington, D.C. area.

"We hope we can gather the funds to pay for 30 seconds of air time to make a plea for peace," said Jenny Crumiller, one of the organizers along with Beth Healey and Anne Reeves.

"The only script for this ad," said filmmaker Dan Preston of Telequest, "will be the voices of people who view this war as unjustifiable and want to say why."

Nearly 100 people watched the first public screening of the advertisement at the Arts Council of Princeton on January 19.

Donations to help pay for the air time can be made to the Anti-War Video Fund either online at www.awvf.com or by mail to 187 Library Place, Princeton, NJ, 08540.

Talk on City Planning Is Open to Public

The public is invited to attend the Mayors' Institute on Community Design lecture at McCosh 10 Auditorium at Princeton University, on Thursday, January 30 at 6 p.m. Jan Gehl, an architect and urban designer, will speak on "The Human Dimension in City Planning: Winning Back the Public Spaces."

The lecture is part of a multi-day retreat for a group of New Jersey mayors. It is organized by the Regional Plan Association and the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs Office of Smart Growth, in cooperation with Princeton University's School of Architecture, the National Endowment for the Arts, the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Dr. Gehl will describe and illustrate the importance of public spaces to the health and vitality of communities. The author of numerous books, he is the senior lecturer on urban design at The School of Architecture at The Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Copenhagen. His international teachings and consultancies include universities in Edinburgh, Vilnius, Oslo, Toronto, Calgary, Melbourne, Perth, Berkeley, San Jose, Guadalajara and Cape Town.

Dr. Gehl has been awarded the Sir Patrick Abercrombie Prize for exemplary contributions to town planning by the International Union of Architects and an honorary doctorate degree from Heriot-Watt University in Edinburgh.

For more information call (609) 341-3068.

Daffodil Days Planned By Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days return to central New Jersey this month, bringing the gifts of hope and support to local cancer patients. Volunteers are needed to sell daffodils in their company, school, congregation, or community organization. Proceeds from Daffodil Days support the American Cancer Society's programs.

Fresh-cut bunches of 10 daffodils are $7, while the official Daffodil Days Vase is $8. One of last year's best selling items, Daffodil Days Potted Flowers, $10, and the "Gift of Hope," a fresh-cut daffodil bunch with vase delivered to a health care facility designated by the American Cancer Society, is $20.

Advance orders will be taken until March 7. Daffodils will be available for pick-up during the week of March 24 at the Princeton Flower Shop, 231 Bakers Basin Road, Lawrenceville. Free delivery is available for orders of $100 or more.

To order or to volunteer to sell flowers, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

AFTERNOON ICE CAPADE: Carly Ray, 12, of Princeton, gives her dog Sammy a ride across the ice of Lake Carnegie on Monday (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

PASTORAL PASTTIME: A trio of girls skates down Lake Carnegie toward the Harrison Street Bridge on Monday afternoon. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

COASTING ALONG: Ciara Celestin, 7, of Mercerville takes a ride on a coaster on Lake Carnegie Friday. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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FLYING DOWN THE ICE: Andrew Washuta, 11, a hockey player with the Mercer Chiefs, enjoys skating on the natural ice of Lake Carnegie for the first time on Friday afternoon. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

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PEOPLE

Claire Marchetta, a junior at Princeton High School, is among the 17 New Jersey high school students who have been appointed to the 2002-2003 editorial board for SEX, ETC., a national newsletter and web site on health and sexuality written by and for teenagers. It is published by the Network for Family Life Education at the Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology at Rutgers University.

Editorial board members are responsible for developing, researching and writing stories for the newsletter, which is published three times a year. Students apply from across the state and are selected on the basis of writing experience, interest in public health issues, and enthusiasm for the project. The newsletter provides teens with information designed to help reduce risky behaviors.

Developed in 1994, SEX, ETC. is part of the Network's National Teen-toTeen Sexuality Education Project. The newsletter is distributed free to high schools and community organizations in all 50 states. The Web site, www.sxetc.org, is visited by more than 12,000 teens daily.

Daniel Suo

Daniel Suo, of Princeton, will travel to Salt Lake City, Utah, in March to compete as a national finalist in the Music Teachers National Association-Baldwin Junior High School Piano Competition. The son of Zhigang and Denian Suo, he earned the opportunity by winning the eastern division of the MTNA-Baldwin Junior High School Piano Competition.

A freshman at Princeton High School, Mr. Suo has been studying piano for more than seven years and is currently a student of Ingrid Clarfield, a professor at Westminster Choir College.

In his four and a half years with Mrs. Clarfield, he has won first place in his age group in the New Jersey Music Teachers Association Competition in 1998, 2000, 2001 and 2002. He has also won the first prize three times in the Steinway Society Scholarship Competition, and the top prizes in several other regional and state competitions.

He has played in Carnegie Hall, Cami Hall, and Steinway Hall in New York.

He also also plays soccer and lacrosse, and is a Presidential Fitness Award recipient.

The national winner of the MTNA-Baldwin Junior High School Piano Competition will receive a cash prize and perform in a winners' concert during the conference.

Bucknell University has released its dean's list for the fall semester of the 2002-03 academic year. To qualify, students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Students from the Princeton area who met this standard include **Lindsay A. McQuade** of Princeton, daughter of William and Gail McQuade; **Carolyn A. Coates** of Princeton Junction, daughter of Leonard and Pamela Coates; **Eric G. Doby** of Princeton Junction, son of Gregory and Kathryn Doby; and **Jeremy S. Guest** of Skillman, son of Bruce and Joan Guest.

Other recipients include **Elisabeth S. Hulette** of Lawrenceville, daughter of Douglas and Frances Hulette; **Merisa R. Levine** of Princeton Junction, daughter of Ronald and Cindy Levine; **Allison C. Robl** of Princeton Junction, daughter of Daniel and Deborah Robl; and **Matthew R. Schaeffer** of Skillman, son of William and Linda Schaeffer.

Ninotchka "Notch" Ruiz, of Browns Mills, who has worked for the Eden Family of Services since 1999, was recognized as the 2002 Andors Early Childhood Teacher. The Eden Institute provides year-round educational programs for children with autism.

Established in 1999 by Eden parents Leon and Toni Andors, of Pittstown, the Andors Family Fund is an endowed fund which continues to grow through additional contributions made by the Andors family and friends. Each year, one teacher from Eden's early childhood program is selected as the Andors Early Childhood Teacher of the year, where a percentage from the fund will help subsidize the salary of the Eden faculty member whose dedication and professionalism have proven exemplary. In addition, the recognized teacher will receive a certificate and $100 to be used toward the purchase of materials and supplies for the classroom.

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MUSIC REVIEW

New Concert Series at Lawrenceville School Presents Excellence in Musical Performance

Ever since Opera Festival of New Jersey vacated the Lawrenceville School's Kirby Arts Center for McCarter Theatre, there has been little professional music in one of the region's better halls. Pianist Robert Taub, long a fixture on the Princeton musical scene, together with the Lawrenceville School, has helped alleviate this deficiency by launching Musica Viva, a concert series dedicated in its first year to chamber music. In this first season, Musica Viva has impressively filled the 800-seat Kirby hall and offers to local residents an excellently performed, diverse musical repertoire in their back yards.

Friday night marked the second concert in Musica Viva's season, and featured Mr. Taub and pianist Bruce Brubaker in music either written for two pianos or transcribed for two pianos from orchestral works. Mr. Taub and Mr. Brubaker, who were joined in the second half of the concert by two percussionists, thoroughly explored the colors and textures possible with two pianos for a completely enraptured audience.

Variations of Haydn Featured

Mr. Taub and Mr. Brubaker first took on the daunting task of Brahms' *Variations on a Theme of Joseph Haydn*, Op. 56b, originally composed as an orchestral piece. Part of the challenge of performing orchestral music transcribed for keyboard is replicating the varied colors inherent in an orchestra. Mr. Taub and Mr. Brubaker played these eight variations with as much diversity in texture as can be found in a keyboard instrument, presenting the opening theme in a traditional foursquare Classical fashion, and then surveying all the possibilities, ranging from lyrical to punctuating and dramatic.

One of the advantages orchestral instruments have over a piano is the ability to increase volume with subtlety. As a percussion instrument, the piano does not have this luxury, and some of the fortes achieved by the pianists were indeed a bit jarring. Mr. Taub and Mr. Brubaker did capture the delicate nature of the seventh variation, leading to the final close of the piece in true Brahms fashion.

Debussy's *En blanc et noir* is a set of three contrasting movements for two pianos which gave Mr. Taub and Mr. Brubaker the chance to seek out the nuances of impressionistic music. Although some staccato passages in the first movement "Avec emportement" seemed random and out of place, the percussive effects of the second movement were well done, and Mr. Taub displayed great dexterity and strength in the very fluid passages of the third movement "Scherzando."

Both pianists had a chance to demonstrate strength and dexterity in Lutoslawski's Variations on a Theme of Paganini. Anything to do with Paganini is by definition devilish, and both players had their hands full with the quick repeated notes and fast passages of this one-movement work.

Pianists Joined by Percussionists

Mr. Taub and Mr. Brubaker were joined by percussionists Maya Gunji and Jeffrey Milarsky in the second half of the concert for Bartók's *Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion*. In this piece, the two pianos move more independently, but all instruments were precisely timed with one another throughout the three movements. Mr. Milarsky's timpani was an effective accompaniment to Mr. Brubaker's climbing bass in the first movement "Assai lento," and the pianos were so in synch with each other it was hard to tell which piano was producing which sound. Octaves between the two pianos were perfectly timed, and the percussive effects so prevalent in the music of Bartók were not overpowering. Ms. Gunji effectively carried the third movement forward with the xylophone melody.

As artistic director of Musica Viva, Mr. Taub has created casual evenings of chamber music with these concerts. An informal lecture precedes each concert, with a post-concert discussion after. The audience on Friday night was totally silent during the music-a rarity and pleasure in these days when people are too busy to focus on one thing for two hours. The inaugural season of Musica Viva is off to a great start, with a number of interesting things planned for the future. **—Nancy Plum**

The next performance in the Musica Viva concert series will be on Friday, May 2 at the Kirby Arts Center on the campus of The Lawrenceville School. Featured in this performance will be pianist Robert Taub and the Vanbrugh String Quartet, and works by Haydn, Brahms, and Shostakovich. Ticket information can be obtained by calling Musica Viva (609) 895-2044 or logging on to their website at www.MusicaViva.info.

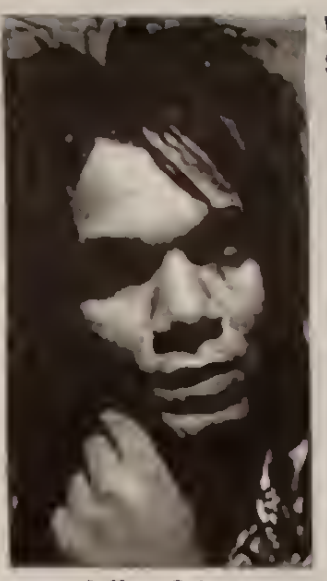
CFPA to Sponsor Annual "Concert for Peace"

Recording artist Jeffrey Gaines and singer-songwriter Cheryl Wheeler will headline the annual Concert for Peace on Saturday, February 8, at Nassau Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. The concert will benefit the peace action education fund of the Coalition for Peace Action.

Throughout his career, Mr. Gaines' singing has been marked by soulful performances. His recording of Peter Gabriel's "In Your Eyes" has reached the top of the charts on several radio stations such as Philadelphia's WXPN. Mixing introspective ballads, acoustic lullabies, and graceful rock, his vocal interpretations and intuitive songwriting cover a wide range.

Cheryl Wheeler is a New England songwriter whose folk songs have been recorded by Bette Midler and Maura O'Connell.

The peace action fund, in conjunction with the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action, facilitates grassroots education toward the global abolition of nuclear weapons, a peace economy, and a halt to weapons trafficking. Educational programs include an annual conference and presentations to congregations, schools, community groups and workshops.



Jeffrey Gaines

Sponsor tickets are $110 per person ($60 tax deductible), which includes a pre-concert reception and dinner with Ms. Wheeler plus priority seating and listing in the concert program. Patron tickets are $55 per person ($30 tax deductible). Tickets for the concert only are $20 in the rear section seating and $30 for midsection seating. To order, call (609) 924-5022.

Witherspoon Church Schedules Free Recital

The Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will host a free concert Wednesday, February 5, from noon to 12:30 p.m. The program is part of the church's quarterly Noontime Recital Series.

Beverly Owens, soprano, and pianist Paul Stetsenko will perform a program of music by African-American women composers.

A light lunch will follow the recital. It, too, is complimentary, but participants are asked to make reservations for the lunch by calling (609) 924-1666.

The Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church is located at 124 Witherspoon Street.

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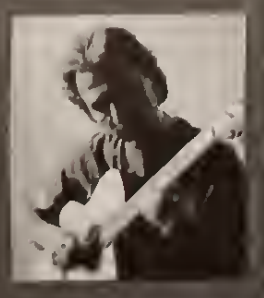
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ACCLAIMED BAND: The St. Olaf College band will perform in the Princeton University Chapel on February 4.

St. Olaf Band To Play At University Chapel

With one third of its 3,000 undergraduates participating in its seven choirs, two bands, and two orchestras, Northfield, Minnesota's St. Olaf College is widely known for the excellence of its musical groups. One of them, the 91-member St. Olaf College band, will perform in the Princeton University Chapel at 7 p.m., Tuesday, February 4.

The band is the college's oldest ensemble.

Performing with the band this year is John Ferguson, professor of organ and church music. He will be featured as guest organist in David Maslanka's Symphony No. 4, and in several other works. The chapel's Skinner/Mander organ has 109 stops and 8,000 pipes, making it well-suited to playing with a band.

The program also includes two world premieres commissioned by the band for this tour. They are *Strut* by Libby Larsen and *Zephyrus* by Mary Ellen Childs.

The band has been directed since 1994 by Timothy Mahr, a St. Olaf graduate and former band member. He earned master's and doctor of musical arts degrees at the University of Iowa, and has won several awards for his compositions.

Following its concert in Princeton, the St. Olaf Band will perform in New York City at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall on February 5.

St. Olaf students from the Princeton area include Carl Holmquist, '05, of Lawrenceville; Rachel Hunsinger, '05, of Princeton; Molly O'Grady, '04, of Princeton; Kristen Olson, '05, of Pennington; Kirsten Pearson, '05, and Carolyn Pearson, '06, of Lawrenceville; and Austen Wilson, '03, of Princeton.

Tickets for the University Chapel concert will be available at the door at $20 for adults, $15 for seniors and $10 for students. Tickets may also be ordered by mail by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with payment to The St. Olaf Band, 79 West Broad Street, Hopewell 08525.

For adult or senior group rates, call (609) 987-3978; for student group rates, call (609) 771-3744.

Pianists to Perform At Choir College

Duo-pianists Ena Bronstein Barton and Phyllis Alpert Lehrer will perform in recital Sunday, February 2, at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The recital will include Frank Martin's *Overture* and *Fox Trot*, Debussy's final composition, *En Blanc et Noir*, and *Knight Errant*, Op. 58, No. 2 by Nicolai Medtner, who was known as the "Russian Brahms." They will also perform a Poulenc sonata and *La Libertadora*, a suite of dances for two pianos by Darius Milhaud.

Born in Santiago, Chile, Ena Bronstein Barton began her career touring in her native South America. After winning a national piano competition, she traveled to New York to study with Claudio Arrau and Rafael de Silva. Her New York debut at Town Hall was received with critical acclaim. Since then, Ms. Barton's career has taken her throughout much of the world.

She is head of the piano department at Westminster Conservatory of Music, Westminster's community music school, and is also a member of the Choir College's piano department.

Phyllis Alpert Lehrer has enjoyed an active concert career as a soloist and collaborative artist in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, Japan, and Russia. Her performances have been praised for their "warmth and vibrancy" (London Times), and "admirable musicality" (New York Times). She is also a member of the Westminster Choir College piano faculty.

Admission is $10, $8 for students and senior citizens. For tickets or additional information, call (609) 921-2663. Westminster Choir College of Rider University is located at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane in Princeton. Free parking is available on the campus.

Jazz Festival Weekend At Princeton University

The Princeton University Concerts' Jazz Series will present the Charles Mingus Big Band, guitarist Stanley Jordan, and the Princeton University Concert Ensemble as part of the University's inaugural Jazz Winter Weekend on Friday, February 7 and Saturday, February 8 in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall, located on the University campus.

The University Concert Jazz Ensemble, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, and guitarist Stanley Jordan will perform on Friday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday's offerings will include an Invitational High School Jazz Festival from noon until 4 p.m. that will feature big bands from South Brunswick High School, J.P. Stevens High School, Princeton Day School, Willingboro High School, and Edison High School in a non-competitive format.

Adjudicators for the event will include Ralph Bowen, director of jazz studies at Rutgers University Mason Gross School of the Arts; Michael Philip Mossman, director of jazz studies at Queens College, CUNY; and Anthony D.J. Branker, director of jazz studies at Princeton University. Following the high school performances, members of the Mingus Big Band will conduct a master class.

Saturday evening's events will include a 7 p.m. pre-concert lecture on "The Music of Charles Mingus" with Phil Schaap, Visiting Professor at Princeton University and Grammy Award-winning record producer, to be followed by an 8 p.m. performance by the Mingus Big Band.

The Invitational High School Jazz Festival and Mingus Big Band master class segments are free and open to the public. For information on ticket prices to the Friday and Saturday night performances contact the box office at (609) 258-5000.

Montgomery Arts Center Presents Mozart Program

The Montgomery Center for the Arts will welcome the Princeton Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, February 2, for "Sunday Afternoon with Mozart." The concert is the third in the orchestra's All-Mozart Chamber Series at the Center.

PSO music director Mark Laycock has personally prepared the ensemble program featuring works he describes as among Mozart's most intimate and most passionate compositions.

The concert will be presented at the Center's historic 1860 House, at 124 Montgomery Road.

Tickets are $20 but seating is limited. To order, call (609) 921-3272.

DOUBLE PLAY: Duo-pianists Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, left, and Ena Bronstein Barton will perform in recital Sunday, February 2, at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

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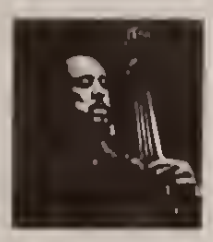

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Tickets: $26, $23, and $17; students with ID $2

February 8, 2003
12 pm
Princeton University Jazz Winter Weekend
Invitational High School Jazz Festival
Free

Master Class with Members of the Mingus Big Band, 4 pm
Free

Princeton University Jazz Winter Weekend featuring the Mingus Big Band, 8pm
Pre-Concert Lecture with Phil Schaap at 7pm
Tickets: $26, $23, and $17; students with ID $2

For ticket information and a full schedule of events, please visit the Richardson Auditorium website at www.princeton.edu/richaud or call (609) 258-5000.

THREE LITTLE INDIANS: The Agatha Christie murder mystery "Ten Little Indians" will be presented by the Yardley Players at MCCC's Kelsey Theatre in February. Three of the ten are, from left, James Cordingley, of Lawrenceville; Virginia Barrie, of Ewing; and Rupert Hinton, of Princeton Junction.

Yardley Players Stage "Ten Little Indians"

The Yardley Players Theatre Company will perform *Ten Little Indians*, the Agatha Christie murder mystery, at The Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, in February. Performances will be on Fridays and Saturdays, February 7, 8, 14 and 15, at 8 p.m., and Sundays, February 9 and 16, at 2 p.m.

The play takes place over a weekend at a remote country mansion, where ten guests with guilty secrets—all having committed murders for which they were not prosecuted—scramble to escape before they are murdered, one by one.

The thriller is directed by Marge Swider. The cast includes Michael Almstedt, Virginia Barrie, James Cordingley, Brian Davis, Stephen Hersh, Rupert Hinton, Jeanne LaPolla, Howard Matter, Walter Smyth, Kristy Swider and Wayne Wood.

Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for seniors, students and children. They can be ordered online at www.mccc.edu/kelsey theatre, or by calling (609) 586-4800, ext. 3586.

The Kelsey Theatre is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road in West Windsor.

Victorian Love Triangle Comes to Hopewell Stage

Gregory Murphy's *The Countess* will open its six weekend run at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell with a performance on Friday, February 6. *The Countess* tells the story of a young married woman who becomes the center of a historical love-triangle which shocked Victorian-era London.

After English art critic John Ruskin invites young artist John Everett Millis to paint his portrait, the pair travels to Scotland with Mr. Ruskin's wife, Effie. During the three-month trip, Mr. Ruskin, whose marriage is in a shambles, keeps a journal recording the supposed erratic and inappropriate behavior of his wife. Meanwhile, Mr. Millis finds himself fascinated by Effie, whom he fondly refers to as "The Countess."

Mr. Murphy's drama examines Mr. Ruskin's relationship with his wife and with his parents, and the impact those relationships have on Victorian England.

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre (OBT) production of *The Countess*, directed by Artistic Director Robert Thick, will feature a cast of OBT veterans, including Edward Teti of Bordentown as the brilliant, but troubled and possibly cruel Mr. Ruskin.

Jennifer East of Skillman will play the countess. Ms. East, who recently appeared in OBT's *Lies and Legends*, has previously appeared as a lead actress in television specials and has worked summer stock in New Hampshire.

Mr. Millis will be played by Walter Cupit of Hillsborough, who was previously seen in OBT's production of *Chicago*. Mr. Cupit has performed with many groups, including the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, and has toured as an actor and puppeteer.

Mr. Ruskin's parents, who consider Effie mentally unstable, will be played by Doug Kline of Newtown, Pa., and Lois Carr of Bensalem, Pa. Marianne Ahern of Trenton will play Effie's friend, essayist Lady Eastlake. Hopewell Valley Central High School junior Stephen Dunay will play Crawley, Mr. Ruskin's man-servant.

Performances are scheduled for weekends from February 7 through March 15. On Fridays and Saturdays, doors will open at 7 p.m. for dessert and shows begin at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees offer dessert at 1:30 p.m., with curtain set for 2:30 p.m. Tickets, which include dessert, the performance, and sales tax, cost $22.50 for Friday and Sunday shows and $24 for Saturday shows. Senior citizens can purchase discount tickets for Sunday matinees.

For reservations, call (609) 466-2766. The Off-Broadstreet Theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell.

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"Solo Flights" Festival Returns To Passage Theatre

The Passage Theatre Company, Trenton, has announced the program schedule for its third annual *Solo Flights Festival*, in which artists perform alone on stage. Audiences are promised new voices, new ideas, and plenty of laughter.

The festival of five "solo flights" will take place over four weeks, from February 6 to March 2. All performances will take place at the Mill Hill Playhouse at Front and Montgomery Streets in Trenton.

Solo Flights began in 2001 as part of Passage's mission to provide a place for performers to share new work with local audiences. While theatre is usually a group effort, these solo shows provide individual perspectives on the issues of the day. This year's shows touch on getting older, race relations, and the challenges of urban living.

"Passage Theatre is fortunate to have a diverse audience," notes producing artistic director June Ballinger. "The variety of the Solo Flights shows offers a great opportunity to see new kinds of theatre that explore new ideas."

This year's Festival schedule is:

Monchild In The Promised Land, co-adapted and performed by Joseph Edward. Back by popular demand, Claude Brown's epic of growing up on the streets of Harlem in the 40s and 50s was the hit of last year's Festival, when The Times of Trenton called it "a vivid, everchanging portrait gallery." Thursday, February 6, at 8 p.m.; Sunday, February 9, at 5 p.m.; Sunday, February 16, at 5 p.m.; Friday, February 21, at 8 p.m.; and Saturday, March 1, at 8 p.m.

High Dive, written and performed by Leslie Ayvazian. Comic misadventures pile up as Ms. Ayvazian, perched on a high dive platform, examines the disasters that led to her present predicament. The audience is invited to read lines from the script, thereby experiencing the point of the play, the willingness to take risks and dive in. Saturday, February 15, at 8 p.m.; Friday, February 28, at 8 p.m.; and Thursday, February 20, at 8 p.m.

No Lie, written and performed by Aaron Jafferis. A one-man show examining the shifting racial dynamic of America as told by a diverse group of people on a crowded city bus, all played by Mr. Jafferis. Directed by Dexter J. Singleton. Saturday, February 8, at 8 p.m.; Friday, February 14, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, February 23, at 5 p.m.

Heavy Mettle, written and performed by Richard Hoehler. Audience participation is mandatory in this comedy that challenges all stereotypes. Mr. Hoehler looks at the extraordinary lives of ordinary people. The New York Times called his performance "thoughtful, rewarding, and on target." Directed by Leigh Strimbeck, with original music by Dave Hall. Friday, February 7, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, February 22, at 8 p.m.; Thursday, February 13, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, March 2, at 5 p.m.

Special Event—Comedy *Tonight!* Featuring Nancy Giles and Joseph Edward. The two performers offer their take on life with their stand-up comedy. Thursday, February 27, at 8 p.m.

Tickets for individual shows are $15-$20; for all five shows, $50. Tickets can be reserved by calling (609) 392-0766.

Magic Lantern Theatre Offers Program at Frist

What did families do for visual entertainment before there were motion pictures, television, videos or DVDs? Magic-lantern shows were the media craze of the late 19th and early 20th centuries in homes and theater halls across America.

The American Magic Lantern Theater, the only professional company performing magic lantern shows in America today, will present a Victorian Valentine Show in the Frist Theater at Princeton University on Friday, February 7 at 7 p.m. Terry Borton, a fourth-generation lantern showman, will work the lantern and provide the dramatic narrative, accompanied by pianist and soprano Jacqueline Alvarez.

The program will include a magic-lantern dance originated by early modern-dance pioneer Loie Fuller at the turn of the century. Ms. Fuller dazzled audiences with her innovative art form, dancing as lantern images were projected onto her swirling white skirts. The performance will be re-created by New York dance historian and choreographer Jody Sperling.

"The magic lantern was the great grandfather of our entire modern age of media," said Mr. Borton. His American Magic Lantern Theater recreates theatrical Victorian productions using a lantern from the 1890s and antique slides painted by America's foremost magic-lantern artist, Joseph Boggs Beale, a great-nephew of Betsy Ross and an illustrator for Harper's Weekly.

Following the magic-lantern show and dance, Mr. Borton will give an illustrated lecture on "Cinema Before Film," demonstrating film techniques first used in lantern shows, such as animation, close-ups, zooms, dissolves and pans.

The Valentine show is co-sponsored by the Cotsen Children's Library, the Frist Campus Center, and the Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University. The show and dance are recommended for general audiences, the lecture for older children and adults.

Admission is free, but seats are limited. To reserve seats, call (609) 258-1742. Tickets may be picked up at the ticket office on the main floor in the Frist Campus Center up to 15 minutes before show time. All remaining tickets will be distributed at the door on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Children's Library Plans Workshops on Lanterns

In connection with the American Magic Lantern Theater's Victorian Valentine Show in the Frist Theater, the Cotsen Children's Library is offering two workshops for children ages 6 to 12 who want to learn more about magic lanterns.

Children interested in illustrating and projecting lantern slides can sign up for one of two Lantern Theater workshops that will be offered on Saturday, February 8, at 10 a.m. and noon in the gallery of the library. To register, call the Cotsen program coordinator at (609) 258-2697.

Magic lanterns and slides from the Cotsen collection will be exhibited in the gallery of the Cotsen Children's Library from February 3 through June.

Dating back to the 17th century, magic lanterns were first used for scientific demonstration, much like modern-day slide projectors, then increasingly for entertainment. By the late 1800s, magic lantern shows had become popular in America, with thousands of amateur and professional showmen performing in homes, churches, schools, halls and theaters. Programs included poetry recitations, comedy sketches, melodramas, myths, folk and fairytales, songs and travelogues.

The magic lantern's popularity continued until 1908, when it was replaced by a new technology, the silent movie.

The Cotsen Children's Library is on the main floor of Princeton University's Firestone Library. The gallery is open to the public free of charge on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and weekends from noon to 5 p.m.

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Wladyslaw Szpilman with his grandchildren

(Photo by © Szpilman Archives 2002)

CINEMA REVIEW — The Pianist

Moving Biopic Based on Ordeal of Holocaust Survivor

Wladyslaw Szpilman (1911-2000) was a promising Polish prodigy who, in his youth, studied piano not only at the Warsaw Conservatory but also at the prestigious Academy of Arts in Berlin. By the early thirties, he had established himself as one of Europe's leading classical, popular and film composers and he found himself quite in demand as a concert pianist.

But Wladsyslaw's world began to crumble, both literally and figuratively, on September 29, 1939 when the state-run radio station where he was performing was deliberately bombed by the Luftwaffe in advance of the Nazi invasion. The show was knocked off the air, abruptly ending the last live music which would be broadcast in Warsaw until after the end of World War II. Thus began for Szpilman, his family and the rest of the Jews of Warsaw an ordeal at the hands of Hitler which, for most, would culminate in their utter extermination.

Maureen Lipman (far left), Julia Rayner (left), Adrien Brody (center), Ed Stoppard (back right), Frank Finlay (right), and Jessica Kate Meyer (far right).

(Photo by Guy Ferrandis © 2002, all rights reserved)

Against all odds, this gifted artist somehow survived the ensuing, excruciating nightmare and, in 1946, produced what was probably his most important opus of all in *The Pianist*, a most damning memoir exposing the horrors of the Holocaust. This alternately moving and shocking memoir illustrates in chilling detail, the desperate struggle of a people marked for dehumanization, deportation and death.

In addition, the intimate autobiography carefully chronicles how one individual's love of music helped him hold on to some semblance of sanity and hope in the most dire of circumstances. Though the book was originally banned by the Communist government which controlled Poland in 1946, Szpilman's son, Andrzej, finally got it published in 1999, shortly before his father's death.

And now, the equally powerful screen version of Szpilman's autoblography comes to us courtesy of Roman Polanski, himself a survivor whose mother died in a concentration camp. The three-time Oscar-nominee, for *Rosemary's Baby* (1968), *Chinatown* (1974), and *Tess* (1979), is likely to garner another nomination for this riveting, faithful adaptation unless Polanski's outstanding statutory rape conviction remains an issue in the minds of the Academy members.

Certain to land serious Oscar consideration, however, is Adrian Brody (*Harrison Flowers*) who appears in the title role as the beleaguered Wladyslaw Szpilman. The gifted character actor makes the most of his first opportunity as a lead, delivering the definitive Holocaust performance to date by subtly conveying the range of emotions likely to have been stirred in a soul so tortured.

Watching, one can't help but compare Brody to Robert Benigni who only in 1999 won an Oscar for his relatively clownish interpretation of an ill-fated father shielding his son from the truth of their plight in *Life is Beautiful*. And if Benigni's work was Oscar-worthy, Brody's is certainly every bit as affecting.

The problem, if any, is that *Life Is Beautiful* was ultimately optimistic, while there is nothing redeeming in *The Pianist*, as it offers merely an almost unrelenting, graphically-depicted agony as a testament to the worst chapter of the 20th Century.

Excellent (★★★★). Rated R for gruesome violence, profanity and adult themes. —Kam Williams

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ADAPTATION
Fri&Sat: 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
Sun-Thurs: 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 (R)

PIANIST
Fri&Sat: 2:30, 6:00, 9:15
Sun-Thurs: 2:45, 6:30 (R)

TALK TO HER
Fri&Sat: 2:15, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:40, 7:00 (R)

FAR FROM HEAVEN
Fri&Sat: 4:50, 7:10
Sun-Thurs: 4:50, 7:10 (PG-13)

NICHOLAS NICKLEBY
Fri&Sat: 2:10, 9:35
Sun-Thurs: 2:10 (PG)

RABBIT-PROOF FENCE
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Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 (PG)

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Chicago (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

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Adaptation (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10
About Schmidt (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
Far From Heaven (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 4:50, 7:10
Nicholas Nickleby (PG): Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thrs., 2:10
Pianist (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 6, 9:15; Sun.-Thrs., 2:45, 6:30
Rabbit-Proof Fence (PG): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10
Talk to Her (PG): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:25; Sun.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:40, 7

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About Schmidt (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50
Catch Me If You Can (PG-13): Fri.-Sun.,1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 10
Chicago (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 7:15
Darkness Falls (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45
Final Destination (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:25, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:30
Gangs of New York (R): Fri.-Sun.,1:15, 9:45, Mon., 1:15, 5:15, 8:45; Tues., 8:45; Weds.-Thrs., 1:15, 5:15, 8:45
Kangaroo Jack (PG): Fri.-Sun., 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 1:05, 3:45, 6:20, 8:40
Lord of the Rings: Two Towers (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 12, 4, 8; Mon.-Thrs., 1, 4:45, 8:30
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG): Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; Mon., 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35; Tues., 7:20, 9:35; Wads.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35
The Recruit (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 12, 4, 6:40, 9
Mon.-Thrs., 1:40, 4, 6:40, 9

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Biker Boyz (PG-13): Fri., 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sat., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sun., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:15, 8:25
Catch Me If You Can (PG-13): Fri., 6:30, 9:30; Sat., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
Chicago (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 7:15; Sun., 4:30
Confessions of a Dangerous Mind (R): Fri., 4:30, 9:50; Sat., 1:45, 4:30, 9:50; Sun., 1:45, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 6, 8:15
Darkness Falls (PG-13): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:15, 8:15
Final Destination (R): Fri., 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; Sat., 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; Sun., 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 6:15, 8:25
Just Married (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat.,12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:20, 8:30
Kangaroo Jack(PG): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 6, 8:05
Lord of the Rings: Two Towers (PG-13): Fri., 4:30, 8; Sat., 1, 4:30, 8; Sun., 2:15, 6:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:15
Nattional Sacurity (R): Fri., 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20; Mon.-Thrs., 6:15, 8:30
The Recruit (PG-13): Fri., 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sat., 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25; Mon.-Thrs., 6:15, 8:25

AT THE CINEMA

About Schmidt (R) Another Oscar nomination is expected for Jack Nicholson's sometimes comic, sometimes poignant portrayal of a retired, suddenly widowed insurance salesman who tries to fathom the meaning of his ordinary life.
Adaptatioo (R) The line between fiction and reality becomes blurred in screenwriter Charlie Kaufman's story about screenwriter Charlie Kaufman (played by Nicholas Cage), who tries, with great difficulty, to adapt a non-fiction book into a movie script. Meryl Streep co-stars.
Catch Me if You Can (PG-13) The true story of a master 1960s con man and impersonator (Leonardo DiCaprio), pursued for years by a dogged FBI agent (Tom Hanks). From Steven Spielberg, and worth catching.
Chicago (PG-13) Bob Fosse's exuberant musical about jazz age entertainers stars Renee Zellweger and Catherine Zeta-Jones as the singing "merry murderesses."
Confessioos of a Dangerous Mind (R) The "unauthorized autobiography" of TV game show producer Chuck Barris (Sam Rockwell), who claimed to moonlight as a CIA assassin. George Clooney's directing debut.
Darkness Falls (PG-13) Low-budget horror about an evil "Tooth Fairy" ghost who kills people at night.
Far from Heaven (PG-13) Drama set in 1950s about forbidden love–the husband's homosexuality, his wife's interracial attraction. With Dennis Quaid and Julianne Moore as the couple, Dennis Haysbert as their gardener.
Gangs of New York (R) Martin Scorsese's long-awaited film about vengeance, political corruption and religious strife in mid-19th century Manhattan stars Leonardo DiCaprio as an Irish gang leader, Liam Neeson as his father, Cameron Diaz as his girlfriend, and Daniel Day-Lewis as his villainous rival.
Just Married (PG-13) Brittany Murphy and Ashton Kucher play bickering newlyweds in slapstick sitcom.
Kangaroo Jack (PG) A computer-generated kangaroo hops away with a mobster's $50,000, sending the two bungling deliverymen in hot pursuit.
Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (PG-13) Second installment in the *Rings* trilogy offers three more hours of the effects-filled and action-packed adventures of the Hobbits, Uruks, Orcs and Ents.
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) Cultures clash when a 30-year-old Greek woman who works in her father's restaurant falls in love with an inappropriate man.
National Security (R) Racial humor is mixed with gunplay and car crashes in action comedy starring Martin Lawrence and Steve Zahn.
Nicholas Nickleby (PG) Pared down for the screen, the lengthy Charles Dickens novel about triumph over adversity stars Charlie Hunnam as Nicholas, Christopher Plummer as his villainous Uncle Ralph, and Jim Broadbent as the sadistic Wackford Squeers.
The Pianist (R) Absorbing, true story of the struggle by concert pianist Wladyslaw Szpilman (Adrien Brody) to survive Nazi brutality in the Warsaw ghetto, told in harrowing fashion by director Roman Polanski.
Rabbit-Proof Fence (PG) True story of three Australian girls who are taken from their Aborigine mothers in a 1930s government program, then escape to make the 1,200-mile trek home on foot.
The Recruit (PG-13) "Nothing is what it seems" is the recurring refrain in thriller about a young computer whiz (Colin Farrell) trained for CIA skullduggery by a grizzled veteran (Al Pacino).
Talk to Her (PG) Two men meet in a hospital where each is caring for a comatose girlfriend, and develop an unexpected friendship. Pedro Almodovar's thought-provoking film about love, loneliness, and loss is in Spanish with English subtitles.

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Fri., Jan. 31: 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 (R) 2:04
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Sports

Return of "Killer" Kilbourne from US Olympic Team Giving Life to Title Bid By Tiger Women's Hockey

As a youngster growing up in upstate New York in the 1980s, Andrea Kilbourne spent a few years tagging along with her parents watching her older brother play ice hockey. Itching to get into the action, Kilbourne took up the sport even though that made her the only girl playing in her area's youth leagues.

Kilbourne has been standing out on the ice ever since. Toughened from battling the boys, she developed into a high school star forward who was coveted by the Ivy League's top women's hockey programs.

"When you are on the ice you can have a tough battle with your best friend and do everything possible to beat her. Once off the ice, you can be friends again."

Opting to go to Princeton University, whose women's team was struggling at the time, Kilbourne was an immediate hit as a freshman, leading the 1998-99 team in scoring with 44 points and being named the squad's co-MVP.

After leading Princeton in scoring again in her sophomore and junior seasons, Kilbourne took a hiatus from school to play for Team USA in the 2002 Olympic Winter Games in Salt Lake City. The Saranac Lake, N.Y. native helped the U.S. earn a silver medal as she had one goal and two assists in five games at the competition won by Canada.

Now, "Killer," as she has been dubbed by Tiger head coach Jeff Kampersal, is back in school and is utilizing her Olympic experience to breathe life into Princeton's hopes of winning the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) crown for the first time in years.

In her final Princeton campaign, Kilbourne is leading the team in scoring with 18 points on seven goals and 11 assists as the 11-5-2 Tigers (4-2 ECAC) are fifth in the tightly-bunched league, with Harvard (14-1 7-0 ECAC), the nation's top ranked team, currently in first.

In Kilbourne's view, her Olympic experience has given her a broader perspective both on and off the ice. "I became more confident as a player, both in my skills and my ability to play against the toughest competition," said Kilbourne, whose classmate Annamarie Holmes nearly made the Olympic squad as defender but was left off the team at the final cut.

"Taking a year off gave me the chance to have a lot of different experiences. At Princeton, you become immersed with campus life and the social structure here. Having a year away helped me realize that the real world was different, better in some ways, worse in others."

Kilbourne acknowledges that her transition back to college has had some rocky moments. "Academically, I had to learn how to study again and do papers," said the psychology major with a laugh. "The majority of my best friends had graduated. I had the same roommates for three years and they were all gone. On the hockey team, there were two classes I hadn't played with."

As she has adjusted to being back at Princeton, Kilbourne has tried to impart some of her hockey wisdom to her younger teammates. "I hope they look up to Annamarie and me, we try to get them to follow our work ethic," said Kilbourne, who has amassed 149 points so far in her Tiger career of 65 goals and 84 assists. "I try to pass on the message that if you work hard good things will happen. There are a lot of hockey players who have skills but if you don't have the work ethic, you're not going to be successful."

Tiger coach Jeff Kampersal will tell you that Kilbourne is exactly the right person to pass on such a message. "I call her the ultimate lunchpail player," said Kampersal, who likens the playing style of his 5'6 forward to the workmanlike grit of a Mark Messier as opposed to the flashiness of a Wayne Gretzky. "It's great as a coach when your best player is your hardest worker."

In Kampersal's view, Kilbourne ranks with the greatest players to have ever skated for Princeton. "We've had other players who have been better scorers or skaters but Andrea can do it all," added Kampersal, who is in his seventh year heading the program. "She wins faceoffs, she scores, she defends. She may the best all-around player we've had in the program."

"KILLER" ON THE LOOSE: Princeton University star senior forward Andrea Kilbourne beats a Harvard player to the puck in the Tigers' recent 5-2 loss to the top-ranked Crimson. Kilbourne, who took a hiatus last year from Princeton to earn a silver medal while playing for Team USA in the 2002 Winter Olympic Games, is leading the 11-5-2 Tigers in scoring with 18 points.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Despite her intensity on the rink, Kilbourne's off-ice demeanor helps promote espirit de corps in the dressing room, according to Kampersal, whose squad beat McGill 3-1 last Sunday in an exhibition and will travel to Vermont on January 31 and then play at Dartmouth on February 1. "Andrea has a tough exterior but a soft heart," explained Kampersal. "She's not in your face about being a great player."

For Kilbourne, the opportunity to compete as hard as she but not at the expense of her genial nature is one of the things that attracts her to athletics.

"The beauty about sports and especially sports for women is that you can be two different people," added Kilbourne, whose leadership away from hockey is demonstrated by the fact that she is the president of Princeton's student-athlete advisory board.

"When you are on the ice you can have a tough battle with your best friend and do everything possible to beat her. Once off the ice, you can be friends again."

With Tigers heading into the final phase of their ECAC campaign, Kilbourne is hoping to help her friends experience success. "I'm really excited about the second part of the season," said Kilbourne. "We have a pretty tough stretch coming up, I'm pretty confident that we can play with the best teams in our conference."

Kilbourne, who was recently in the tryout camp in Lake Placid, N.Y. for the U.S. team that will compete at the World Championships in April, believes she can continue to play with the best players in the world.

"I love wearing the USA jersey," said Kilbourne, who is considered likely to make the U.S. roster for the world competition which is being played in China. "I'm excited to play against the best and I hope I get the chance to face Canada again. I want to try for the 2006 Olympic Games in Turin, Italy. I will do whatever puts me in position to make the team."

Which isn't surprising as Kilbourne has proven she isn't one to shy away from the action.

—Bill Alden

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HAMMER TIME: Princeton University junior Josh McCaughey competing in the weight throw in last Saturday's Princeton Indoor Relays. McCaughey, who earned All-American status last season, came in second with a throw of 19.43 meters.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Track & Field Athletes Excel At Princeton Relays

Princeton University indoor track & field teams produced several outstanding performances in last Saturday's Princeton Indoor Relays which drew more than 600 competitors from 10 schools.

In men's action, Rocky Craley produced an indoor personal best of 17.0 meters to win the men's shot put title. Josh McCaughey was second in the weight throw with a mark of 19.43 meters while Kyle Whittaker tied for first in the pole vault clearing 4.70m.

Ryan Teising took the 3,000m title with a time of 8:50.04 while Cameron Atkinson was second in the 60m dash in 6.93 and Wayne Hopp finished second in the mile clocking a time of 4:21.50. Princeton finished first in both the 4x800m relay in 7:44.41 and the distance medley relay with a time of 10:08.23.

For the women, Betsy Kennedy was a standout as she set an indoor personal mark of 15.42m to come in second in the weight throw. Susan Coltman won the high jump title, clearing 1.65m, while Chelio Canino was second in the pole vault in 3.65m.

Other highlights for the women included the 800 m run in which the Tigers took the top three spots led by Carrie Strickland (2:17.47), Jordan Wagenseller (2:17.54), and Christie Iseman (2:18.25) and the 60m hurdles in which Hasina Outz (9.05) took first and Jennifer Byrd was second (9.15). The 4x400m relay team finished first in 3:57.06.

The men's team will be in action next on January 31-February 1 when it competes in the National Open in Penn State, Pa. while the women take part in the Penn State Invitational from January 31-February 1 in State College, Pa.

CLEAN SWEEP: Princeton University runners, from left, Carrie Strickland, Jordan Wagenseller, and Christie Iseman on their way to a one-two-three finish in the 800 meter run in last Saturday's Princeton Indoor Relays. Strickland clocked a time of 2:17.47 in winning the event while Wagenseller was second in 2:17.54 and Iseman third in 2:18.25.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Swimmers Top Dartmouth

Princeton University swimmers enjoyed a super Sunday as both the men's and women's squads cruised past visiting Dartmouth.

The men's squad, which won 176-100, got strong performances from seniors Carl Hessler, Jesse Gage, and Karl Telleen, who each won two events. Gage won the 25-yard freestyle and 50-yard butterfly, Hessler took the 25-yard butterfly and 50-yard free while Telleen captured both the 25- and 50-yard backstroke events.

The women, meanwhile, won 172-132 as senior Chrissy Holland and freshman Libby Engelmeier won two events apiece. Holland took the 25-yard breaststroke and 25-yard backstroke while Engelmeier won both the 25- and 100-yard freestyle races.

The Tigers will be in action next when they compete in the H-Y-P meet on January 31- February 2 at Cambridge, Mass.

Women's Ice Hockey Wins Exhibition Game

Tarah Clark scored the game-winning goal and added an assist as the Princeton University women's ice hockey team beat visiting McGill 3-1 last Sunday.

Other goal scorers for the Tigers against McGill, which features Team Canada goalie Kim St.-Pierre, included April Brown and Heather Jackson.

The Tigers bring an 11-5-2 (4-2 ECAC) record into the weekend as they resume regular season action with a game at Vermont on January 31 followed by a game at Dartmouth on February 1.

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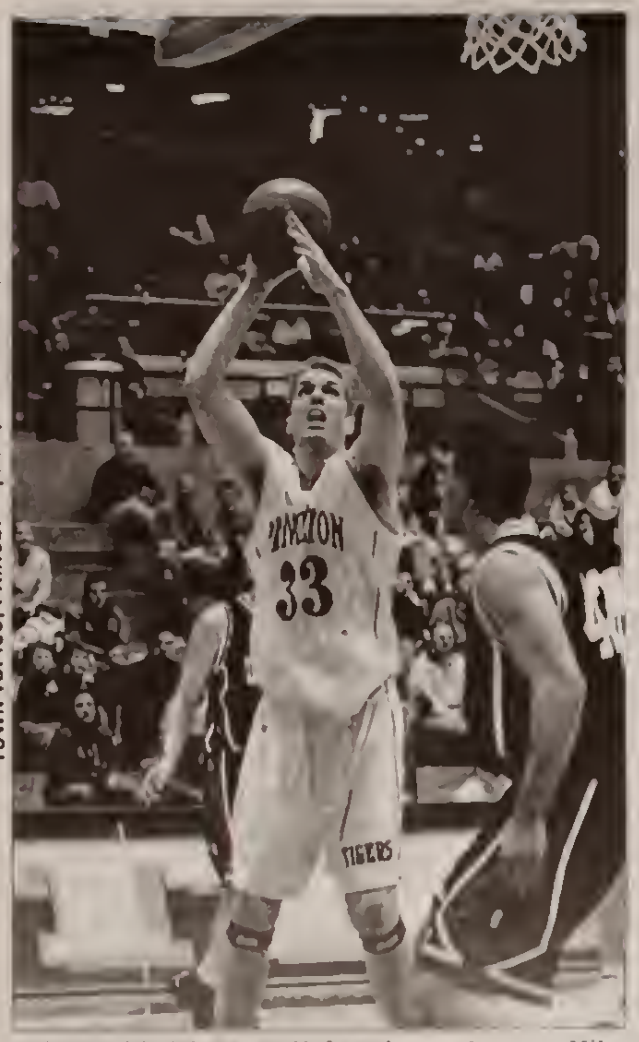
Stephens' Passing Helps Spur Tiger Men's Hoops To Record-Setting Win Over Ursinus in Ivy Tune-up



IRON MIKE: Princeton University sophomore Mike Stephens fires a shot in the Tigers' 99-56 win over Ursinus last Monday. Stephens dished out a career-high 10 assists in the win, the most assists by a Tiger in a game since Kit Mueller had 11 in a 1991 contest against Brown. Princeton set single-game school records in three-point shots (20) and assists (31) in the win.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

For the last 17 years, the Princeton University men's basketball team has returned from its first semester exam break by playing a home game against a Division III foe in order to shake off the rust and tune up for the upcoming Ivy League slate.

The Tigers have made a habit of feasting on the overmatched smaller schools as Princeton has gone 17-0 in those games, winning by an average score of 78.8-47.2.

Last Monday, Ursinus came into Jadwin Gym as this year's designated sacrificial lamb and the game had turned into the annual run-of-the mill rout by halftime as the Tigers roared out to a 53-35 cushion.

The sleepy one-sided affair, however, evolved into a record-breaking night as the unusually sharp Tigers hit 20 three-point shots to break both school and league records and doled out 31 assists to eclipse the team's all-time one-game standard in that category.

For good measure, nine Tigers hit three-pointers, another new mark, as Princeton cruised to a 99-56 win before 2,331 to improve to 6-7. The Tigers' scoring total was their highest since a 99-68 win over Rutgers in 1971.

While the usual suspects like Spencer Gloger (15 points, five three-pointers) and Will Venable (17 points, four three-pointers) spurred the historic barrage, it was sophomore reserve center Mike Stephens who emerged as the revelation of the evening.

Stephens, who hadn't gotten off the bench in two of the Tigers' games this year and was playing 9.3 minutes a game when he did get in, passed for a career-high 10 assists becoming the first Princeton player to hit double figures in assists since Kit Mueller had 11 against Brown in 1991. The Napa, California native also scored a career-high eight points and pulled down four rebounds.

A grinning Stephens was a bit puzzled as he reflected on the Tigers' memorable performance and his role in it. "Our practices have been pretty crisp all week but I'm surprised that we shot as well as we did," said Stephens. "We haven't shot like that in a while. Once I started making a couple of passes, I kind of got into the flow of the game. Things seemed to get a lot easier."

With the Tigers starting their Ivy schedule with home games against Harvard on January 31 and Dartmouth on February 1, Princeton head coach John Thompson III was pleased with his squad's productivity after the 20-day layoff.

"I thought we were terrific on the offensive end," said Thompson. "The 31 assists are what I'm most happy about, that's a pretty number. I think our guys did a good job of not forcing things. When the guys work the ball around and share and try to help teammates out, then each player can get the right kind of shot."

Thompson, though, did sound a note of caution as he looked ahead to the Tigers' first weekend of Ivy competition. "We have to do a much better job defensively," added Thompson, who has guided the Tigers to one outright league crown and a first place tie in his two seasons guiding Princeton.

"I don't think that our attentiveness was what it should be tonight. We had a little defensive rust out there. It's for real now, we will be ready."

Thompson believes that the 6'10, 240-pound Stephens is ready to make a bigger contribution to the Tigers' cause after his performance against Ursinus. "Mike has been a continuing help to us," added Thompson. "He's been logging quality minutes and has developed a comfort level. He can help us when he is on the floor."

Stephens, for his part, has felt for some time that he could thrive in the Tigers' distinctive offensive style which features play-making centers

"You've always heard about the Princeton offense," asserted Stephens, who was an all-league player in his junior and senior seasons at Napa High. "Growing up, I felt my game fit that style. I've always been more of a passing center so it's natural for me to play in this offense. The center's job here is to get the offense running."

If Stephens can keep passing like he did against Ursinus, he's going to get the chance to help the Tigers' offense get in gear against Ivy competition. **—Bill Aldeo**

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***

Who was the winningest basketball coach of all time, at any organized level? The answer is Morgan Wootten, who led DeMatha Catholic High School in Hyattsville, MD, for 46 years, compiling an over-all record of 1,274 wins and only 192 losses. Wootten won at least 20 games 44 seasons in a row and sent more than 200 of his players on to college careers, 13 of whom made it to the NBA. Wootten, who was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in 2000, retired in 2002 at the age of 71. By the way, Wootten missed only six games in his almost five decades as a coach.

***

Did you know that one of the most famous skiers of all time lost his kneecap in combat? Pete Seibert, the visionary who founded the Vail ski resort in Colorado, lost his right kneecap after being hit by mortar fire in World War II as a member of the 10th Mountain Division. Nevertheless, after the war Seibert recovered to become a member of the U.S. ski team in 1950, and in 1962 he opened Vail on what had been the site of rolling sheep meadows in the Rockies. Seibert died of cancer in 2002 at the age of 77.

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Stuart's Grabowski Relishes Double Life Of Goalkeeping and Figure Skating

When Lindsay Grabowski took up figure skating at age seven, she was determined to develop the jumping and landing skills that would result in winning routines.

By age nine, however, Grabowski found another outlet for her skating skills when her older sister's ice hockey team needed a goalie and her father graciously volunteered the family figure skater to fill in. Finding that she enjoyed stopping shots as much as performing axels, Grabowski started leading an athletic double life in which she has found success in both sports.

In her figure skating life, she has competed in many regional competitions and recently completed the Senior Free Skating Test administered by the U. S. Skating Association when means she has the freestyle and jumping skills to compete at the highest level.

As a goalie, Grabowski, a senior at Stuart Country Day, is culminating her high school career by cementing her status as one of the top netminders in the area and a vital team leader for the Tartans.

Her dual focus over the last several years has put Grabowski, a Princeton resident, on a hectic schedule as she has juggled early morning hockey practices and evening games with morning and afternoon skating sessions.

This winter, the peripatetic Grabowski is streamlining things a bit as she has decided to focus on her ice hockey while continuing figure skating for fun and not competition.

While her two pursuits may seem contradictory, Grabowski maintains that she has thrived due to the similarities between the skills required in both sports. "Figure skating has helped my ice hockey," said Grabowski as she sat by the Lawrenceville School rink last Sunday after making 17 saves in Stuart's 4-1 win over Holton Arms.

"It's kind of the same because when you're making jumps figure skating you learn how to get down and then up really fast. As a goalie, when you're moving around the net, you have to have the same kind of power. Only it's more of a lateral move in hockey."

As the Tartans have improved to 5-4, winning three of their last four games with Grabowksi only yielding four goals in that stretch, the dimunitive (a shade over five feet tall) and cat-quick goalie is enjoying having company on the ice.

"Figure skating is such an individual sport," explained Grabowski, who is heading to Amherst College this fall where she plans to join her older sister, Annie, on the Lord Jeffs' hockey squad. "Being on a team is great because you have people to share a win with and when you lose, you have people there for support."

Stuart head coach Greg Bugge is certainly happy to have Grabowski on his team. "Lindsay was there in the clutch when we needed her," said Bugge, in assessing his goaltender's performance against Holton Arms. "Technically, she's fast, she's quick. She sees the puck and knows how to be in position."

In Bugge's view, Grabowski's value to the Tartans goes far beyond her technical expertise. "As for intangibles that you can't see, Lindsay has great drive," asserted Bugge, who is in his second year guiding the Tartans' hockey program. "She's got a big heart and she's a phenomenal team player. She's there to help support these girls, this team really supports each other."

In fact, Grabowski has become something of a coach on the ice for the Tartans. "Lindsay's played the game a lot more than other people," explained Bugge, whose team plays at Princeton Day on January 29 before home games at the Lawrenceville School rink against Pingry on February 1 and Upland on February 3 . "She has the best view of the game so during talks between periods she will say things to players that she notices. She doesn't say it in a negative way, she is very supportive."

Grabowski, for her part, feels she is getting just as much from her teammates as she is giving them. "I've had so much fun playing with these girls," asserted Grabowski. "If I'm feeling down because I've let in a goal, they're always there for me. It's really helped me get my mental game back on track."

But with all the effort Grabowski has put into mastering her two sports, she needs little aid when it comes to her mental approach. "I'm kind of a nervous person," Grabowski added with a chuckle before turning serious. "In figure skating you have to discipline yourself not to think about your nerves. You have to put your focus into the figure skating routine. You do the same thing in hockey when it comes to facing shots."

With the discipline Grabowski has developed, it's not hard to see how she has doubled her fun on the ice.

—Bill Alden

ICE MAIDEN: Stuart Country Day senior Lindsay Grabowski skating in Hamilton Iceland's 2001 summer show. Grabowski, who has competed in a number of regional figure skating contests over the last several yoars, performed a feature solo at the Iceland event.

ICE WALL: Stuart goalkeeper Lindsay Grabowski makes one of her 23 saves in the Tartans' 1-0 loss to Princeton High on January 14 at Baker Rink. Grabowski has yielded just one goal a game in the Tartans' last four contests as Stuart has won three of those games to improve to 5-4 on the year.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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DECK HANDS: Princeton High girl swimmers cheer on their male colleagues last Wednesday as the boys' team topped Nottingham 101-69 to remain undefeated on the season. The girls, now 4-4, also won as they outpointed the Northstars 109-61. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

PHS Swimmers Fight Past Formidable Nottingham

On the face of things, it would appear that the Princeton High boys' swim team cruised past rival Nottingham in last Thursday's Colonial Valley Conference showdown.

The Little Tigers outpointed the host Northstars 101-69 and won every event to improve to 9-0 as they solidified their status as the most dominant squad in the area.

But one look at PHS head coach Greg Hand afterward made it clear that the Little Tigers' win was no stroll in the park. Hand was sweat-soaked and it wasn't just from the steamy conditions around the pool area.

"This was not easy," said Hand, who was still wiping perspiration away from his forehead a half hour after the meet ended. "We got the points that allowed us to win but it was a very tight win. They are a very solid team and every race was close."

While the margin of PHS' victory was essentially the same as its impressive 100-70 win over Hopewell Valley on January 18, Hand maintained that the Nottingham meet was more of a struggle for his squad.

"Everything went just right against Hopewell, today our kids had to dig a little deeper," said Hand, who guided last season's squad to an undefeated regular season, the Mercer County title, and a sectional crown. "It was tougher to be physically ready after the effort against Hopewell."

Hand acknowledged that the prospect of battling formidable Nottingham, which had only lost one CVC meet prior to facing PHS, had his team fired up. "Our guys were motivated by the challenge of going undefeated and the fact that we're probably going to see them again in states," said Hand, whose club beat the Northstars in the B sectional finals each of the last two years.

As usual, it was Hand's core of battle-hardened veterans that led the way for the Little Tigers. "The guys who have been here for a while have been racing with great intensity," the sixth-year head coach added with a grin.

The Little Tigers' experience in big meets was reflected in the performances of such team stalwarts as Mark Fisher, who won the 200-yard freestyle (2:02.80) and 500-yard free (5:27.90) races, Jesse Applegate, the winner of the 50 free (24.20) and 100 free (54.20) events, Peter Hand, who took both the 200 individual medley (2:21.70) and the 100 breaststroke (1:14.82), Yoshi Delgne, the first place finisher on the 100 butterfly (1:01.40) , and Nate Ristuccia, the top finisher in the 100 backstroke (1:08.10). Hand noted that the team, which ends the regular season with a January 30 meet against Ewing at College of New Jersey also got a boost from some newer faces as well. "There are some other guys who we need to come along who are doing just that," said Hand, citing in particular the contribution of Tom McKinley who has worked himself into a spot on two of the Little Tigers' relay teams

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The PHS girls team, which topped the Northstars 101-69, is also coming along. "The girls are committed to doing everything they can to get over .500 this year," added Hand, whose 4-4 squad got strong performances from Nina Rossi, who won the 50 free (28.10) and 200 free (2:12.80), Maddy Carroll, the top finisher in the 100 free (1:07.20), and Kristin Gray, the winner in the 200 IM.

"We have some big meets next week. Our meet against Steinert is a big reach for us because they've beaten teams who have beaten us."

Hand's boys' squad meanwhile is focused on reaching bigger prizes. "We now have the luxury of training for two weeks for the counties," said Hand, whose boys' team fell in the state finals last season to Cherry Hill East for its only loss. "We want to swim fast in the counties but there's no predicting what will happen there. I guess the ultimate objective is to go as far as we can go in the state tournament." **—Bill Alden**

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DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH: Princeton's Jason Diamond breaks into the open in PHS' 7-1 loss to Hopewell Valley on January 22. Diamond has 25 goals and 17 assists to lead the Little Tigers, who are 8-4-3. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

PHS Boys' Hockey Improving But Not Yet Among the Elite

After having lost to powerful Hopewell Valley by seven goals in the season opener in early December, the Princeton High boys' ice hockey team knew it couldn't afford to dig itself a hole in last Wednesday's rematch with the Bulldogs.

Coming into the game at Mercer County Park having gone 4-0-2 in its last six outings, PHS was looking to show that it had progressed to the point where it can push the elite teams in the area such as Hopewell, which brought an 11-2-1 mark into contest.

Just seconds into the game, PHS' forward Matt Leuck got the Little Tigers off on the right foot on the frigid evening as he swept down the ice and scored on a breakaway. A minute later, however, the Bulldogs replied with a goal of their own as they took advantage of a sloppy PHS clearance.

The Little Tigers yielded another score in the first period leaving them right with Hopewell Valley as the game headed into the second period. But in a case of deja vu, the Bulldogs took control, scoring four second period goals to put the Little Tigers on ice on their way to a 7-1 over PHS.

PHS head coach Paul Merrow minced no words as he assessed his team's effort to show that it belongs with the big boys. "We're definitely not at the level of the top three teams of the league," said Merrow. "I would like to be able to get some respect and play the upper echelon teams close. We're just not there."

In Merrow's view, the Little Tigers are being held back by a handful of key factors. "We lack discipline and we're not playing positional hockey," explained Merrow. "Tonight Hopewell just kept pounding, pounding us and coming in waves. We just didn't respond. We need to work on a lot of stuff."

Despite Merrow's dismay, the eighth year head coach believes that the squad, which is coming off an 8-12-1 mark last season, is headed in the right direction. "We're making progress but it's slow," said Merrow, whose team improved to 8-4-3 after beating Montgomery 2-1 on January 23. "We're over .500. We'd like to win 10 games, that would be nice for states."

The team does have a solid core of talent. "Jason Diamond is getting some nice numbers, Matt [Leuck] feeds Jason, Jason feeds Matt" said Merrow, who has gotten 25 goals and 17 assists from Diamond while Leuck has chipped in 12 goals and 19 assists.

"Sam Finnell is stepping up as a freshman. He's going to be a force as a junior and senior if we can get some people to play with him. Michael Mann is doing a good job on defense even though he is a bit of a fish out of water because he is offense-minded."

Merrow is hoping that the Little Tigers can rise up and pull off an upset like last year when they became the first eighth seed to beat a No. 1 seed in the Mercer County Tournament.

"I'm looking at a sixth or fifth seed," said Merrow, whose team faces Hamilton on January 10 at Mercer County Park, Westfield on January 30 at Woodbridge, and Ewing on February 3 at Hamilton Iceland in the buildup to the MCT. "We did something there last year so maybe we can again."

—Bill Alden

PDS Boys' Basketball Has Lost Weekend Against CVC Foes

The Princeton Day School boys' basketball team knew the odds were against it as it took the court Saturday afternoon to face visiting WW/P-S.

The Panthers were coming off a tough double overtime 70-64 loss to Princeton High on Friday night and were down to just eight players for Saturday due to illness and injury. In addition, the squad was without head coach Charley Ross, who was attending to family matters.

With assistant coach Bruce Devlin at the helm, PDS showed some grit early against WW/P-S as they overcame their weariness to build a 9-5 lead.

But fatigue and lack of depth took its toll on the Panthers as the Pirates proceeded to go on an 18-0 run that broke the game open in their favor. PDS made a couple of halfhearted runs but fell well short in losing 58-41.

Afterward, Devlin acknowledged that the obstacles his team faced coming into the game were just too much to overcome. "We were shorthanded," said Devlin. "Alex Sugiura played with heart but he was hurting because of really bad cramps he had last night. Chris Haldane got sick and he couldn't play."

Devlin added that WW/P-S utilized defensive pressure to which PDS couldn't respond. "Their press hurt us," said Devlin. "We didn't make smart passes and we started turning the ball over quite a bit."

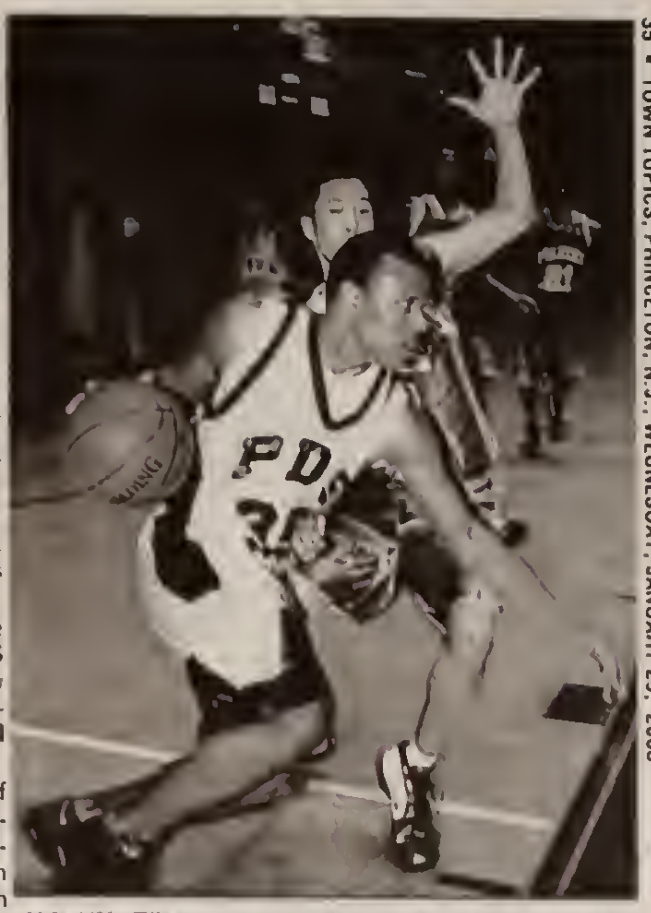
Despite the discouraging weekend which left PDS at 6-7, Devlin is optimistic over the club's long range prospects. "This team is young," explained Devlin. "We had two freshmen out there today and all of our players will be back next year. There is a bright future for PDS basketball."

Against WW/P-S, freshman Drew Godwin, the team's leading scorer on the season at 14.2 points per game, had a team-high 15 points while classmate Andrew Davidson chipped in 10. Other key players for the Panthers include juniors Dylan Leith (10.5 points per game), David Pepperman (9.3 points) and Sugiura (7.8 points) and sophomore Anthony Bernazard (5.9 points) so youth is on the team's side.

As Devlin looks ahead to the Panthers' upcoming games, he believes that last weekend's losses could benefit the team. "These games against Colonial Valley Conference teams like PHS and WW/P-S will make us battle-tested, they are much bigger schools than we are," added Devlin, whose squad has a home game with Morristown-Beard on January 30 before road contests against Saddle River on February 1 and Rutgers Prep on February 3.

"We're basically in our conference from here on out. We'll have some tough games but I think we're up to the task. For us, it's all about the Prep B tournament."

—Bill Alden



HEAVY TRAFFIC: Princeton Day School guard Dylan Leith runs into traffic on the baseline in PDS' 58-41 loss to WW/P-S last Saturday. The Panthers, now 6-7, have a home game on January 30 against Morristown-Beard before road contests against Saddle River on February 1 and Rutgers Prep on February 3. *(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)*

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DOGGED PURSUIT: Stuart's Maya Thompson gets lied up by a Hopewell Valley defender in the Tartans' 65-31 loss to the Bulldogs on January 22. Stuart, which lost to WW/P-N 50-19 on Monday to fall to 2-7, hosts Ranney on January 29 before playing road games against Morristown-Beard on January 31 and Rutgers Prep on February 3.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Princeton Youth Travel Basketball Results

The Princeton Recreation Department under-14 girls' travel basketball team lost 29-20 to Trenton last weekend. Claire Alsup scored a team-high eight points in a losing cause as Princeton dropped to 0-6.

Princeton's under-13 boys' travel squad topped Robbinsville 48-13 to notch its third straight victory. Princeton got eight points apiece from Joe Rogers and Tamai Young as it improved to 3-3

Princeton's under-12 boys' travel team fell 32-13 to Hightstown. Gavin Escobar scored a team-high three points as Princeton dropped to 1-5.

Princeton's under-11 boys' travel team edged West Windsor 23-16 as it moved to 3-4 on the season. Robby Michel scored five points to lead Princeton while Jordan Metro, Kevin Gary and Jamal Tucker each added four points.

Dillon Youth Basketball January 25 Results

In senior boys' action last Saturday in the Princeton Recreation Department's Dillon Youth Basketball League, Bon Appetit topped Conte's 35-24 as Clinton Winder scored eight points for the winners while Greg Kieson tallied 15 for Conte's in a losing cause. Wegman's cruised past Sadya-Nicky's 41-15 led by Ben Guervil and John Mulvey, who each scored 10 points.

In senior girls' action, O'Neill's Celtics edged Princeton Shopping Center 19-16, led by Jazia Hammoudi, who scored eight points, and Katherine Baker, who chipped in six. Kelly Curtis poured in 17 points to pace New York Sports Club to a 25-22 win over the Princeton PBA Lady Lions.

PDS

Girls' Basketball: The Panthers fell 57-33 at Allentown last Monday. PDS got ten points apiece from Lexi Cheshier and Marle Pfenninger as they dropped to 4-11 on the season. PDS plays road games at Shipley on January 29 and Lawrenceville on January 31 before hosting Hun on February 3.

Boys' Ice Hockey: A strong effort by Luke Popko was not enough as the Panthers lost 8-4 to Seton Hall Prep last Monday at South Mountain Arena. Popko had two goals and an assist but that couldn't overcome a five-goal first period outburst by Seton Hall. The Panthers, now 11-6-2, have home games against Hill on January 29 and St. Joe's Metuchen on January 31.

Girls' Ice Hockey: Benefitting from Princeton High goalie Britney Russell being unable to start the game due to her equipment being stuck in transit, PDS beat visiting Princeton High 5-2 last Monday. The Panthers scored five first period goals as PHS was forced to play with six skaters and an open net while Russell waited for her equipment to arrive. PDS, now 5-6, hosts Stuart on January 29.

STUART

Squash: The Tartans lost 5-2 at Blair last Friday. Stuart, which has a match at Roland Park on February 1, got wins from seniors Colleen Farrell and Lucy Arnold against Blair.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Boys' Basketball: Lawrenceville topped visiting Marist High 77-39 last Saturday to improve to 13-5. The Big Red will host Hun on January 29, play St. Patrick's on January 30 at the Rex Plex in Elizabeth, and then host Mercersburg Academy on February 1.

Girls' Basketball: Falling behind by 12 points after the first quarter, Lawrenceville couldn't recover as it lost 49-34 at Old Bridge High last Saturday. Kristen Morgan scored a team-high eight points as the Big Red dropped to 8-4 on the season. Lawrenceville plays at Hun on January 29 before hosting Princeton Day on January 30 and Mercersburg on February 1.

Boys' Ice Hockey: The Big Red topped visiting Brunswick School 3-1 last Sunday to improve to 9-6-1. Lawrenceville got goals from Francis Robillard, Blake Hill, and Dave Ransom in the win. The Big Red will next be in action when they host Hill on February 1.

Girls' Ice Hockey: Paced by another productive performance by Jessy Fischer, Lawrenceville trounced visiting Holton Arms 13-0 last Saturday. Fischer had a hat trick while Brookes and Brett Moody, Aubrey Fitzpatrick, and Jai Lee each scored two goals.

Lawrenceville, now 10-4, has home games this week against Pingry on January 29 and Greenwich Academy on February 1.

Swimming: The Big Red swim teams each took second in last Saturday's tri-meet against Peddie and Hill. In the boys' meet, Peddie was first with 207 points with Lawrenceville at 122 and Hill at 56. In girls action, Peddie took the top spot with 219 points followed by Lawrenceville at 109.50 and Hill at 63.50. The Big Red have home meets against Montclair Kimberly on January 31 and William Penn Charter on February 1.

Wrestling: Lawrenceville picked up one team win at last weekend's Mid-Atlantic Prep League Tournament. The Big Red topped Hun 64-12 but fell 50-24 to Mercersburg and 70-3 to Blair. Lawrenceville isn't in action again until a road contest against Notre Dame on February 8.

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PHS

Boys' Basketball: Paced by a balanced attack, PHS beat visiting Princeton Day 70-64 in double overtime last Friday.

In snapping a 10-game losing streak and improving to 2-10, the Little Tigers got 15 points from Anthony Brown while Chris Newton and Bennett Murphy scored 13 apiece. In upcoming action, the Little Tigers host Lawrence on January 30 before playing a road game at Ewing on February 4.

Girls' Basketball: The Little Tigers, who have struggled to a 0-11 start, play a road game with Lawrence on January 30 before home contests against Hamilton on February 1 and Ewing on February 4.

Girls' Ice Hockey: With its star goalie Britney Russell being unable to start the game due to her equipment being stuck in transit, the Little Tigers dropped a 5-2 decision at Princeton Day School last Monday. The Panthers scored five first period goals as PHS was forced to play with six skaters and an open net while Russell waited for her equipment to arrive. After Russell took her position, she recorded seven saves while Jackie Distler and Megan Hayden scored third period goals for PHS. The Little Tigers, now 8-2-1, will next be in action when they play at Wyoming Seminary on February 11.

Wrestling: Overcoming wins by WW/P-S in the first three matches, PHS topped the host Pirates 47-27 last Saturday.

The Little Tigers got pins from Will Borchert (171 pounds), Emre Guzelsu (215), Ross Zebhur (103) and Levi Guerrero (130) as they improved to 2-5. PHS hosts Nottingham on January 29 before competing in the Mercer County Tournament from January 31-February 1.

HUN

Boys' Basketball: The Raiders got an inhospitable greeting in New England last weekend as they fell 81-71 to St. Thomas More on Friday before losing 94-66 to Worcester Academy on Saturday. The Raiders, now 9-5, play at Lawrenceville School on January 29 and then host Germantown Academy on February 1.

Girls' Basketball: A strong effort by Shannon Mims helped Hun win 58-51 at Granville Academy last Monday. Mims poured in 23 points while Natalie Brunone added 12 and Ica Morales chipped in 11 as the Raiders improved to 11-4. Hun's upcoming action includes home games against Lawrenceville on January 29 and Rutgers Prep on February 1 and a road contest with Princeton Day School on February 3.

Boys' Ice Hockey: The Raiders lost 11-0 at Lawrenceville last Saturday. Hun, now 3-10-1, has road games against Academy of New Church on January 31 and Pennington on February 1.

Wrestling: Hun came up empty at last weekend's Mid-Atlantic Prep League Tournament. The Raiders were outpointed 64-12 by Lawrenceville, lost 78-3 to Mercersburg, and fell 33-0 to Blair. Hun travels to Peddie on January 29 before hosting McCorristin High on February 5.

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Location: Lambert House, Classroom #4, Princeton Hospital
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A cosmetologist will provide free one-time makeovers to women who are currently undergoing cancer treatment. Beauty techniques will be demonstrated that can help related side effects.

Roots — Remembering the Past, Embracing the Future
An annual celebration of Black History month

Date: Saturday, February 15
Time: 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Location: John Witherspoon Middle School, Walnut Lane, Princeton
Speaker: Bill Johnson, Principal of John Witherspoon School
Fee: No fee.
For more information call 609-497-4346 or 497-4056

The Peoples Verse Speaking Choir, Ceilia Hodges — Poetry Reading, African drummers, The Anointed Praise Dancers, displays of ethnic culture, refreshments, door prizes and special community presentations will all be a part of this celebration. The Medical Center at Princeton will provide health screenings and information on services.

What You Don't Know Can Hurt You — Cancer Risk and Prevention

Date: Wednesday, February 19
Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A, Princeton Hospital
Speaker: Kathryn Robison, MD and Peter Yi, MD
Fee: No fee.
Registration Required. Call 609-497-4480

General recommendations for cancer screening will be reviewed. Hereditary/genetic factors will also be discussed.

Snoring and Sleep Disorders

Date: Wednesday, February 19
Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital
Speaker: David Goldfarb, DO
Fee: No fee.
Registration Required. Call 609-497-4480

If you or someone you love snores or has extremely fragmented sleep, attend this seminar and learn the symptoms of sleep apnea. Dr. Goldfarb will also review new treatments for snoring and obstructive sleep apnea.

Healthy Heart Fair

Date: Saturday, February 22
Time: 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Rooms A & B, Princeton Hospital
Fee: $5 for cholesterol screening (other screenings free)
Registration Required. Call 609-497-4285

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Smallpox — Understanding the Facts

Date: Tuesday, February 25
Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A & B, Princeton Hospital
Speaker: David J. Herman, MD, FACP
Fee: No fee.
Registration Required. Call 609-497-4480

Confused by all the talk of smallpox in the news? Dr. Herman will provide the history of smallpox, the rationale for the vaccination, side effects and The Medical Center's plan for staff vaccinations.

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OBITUARIES

Rae Carlson

Dr. Rae Carlson, 76, formerly of Princeton, died January 20 in Fairfax, Va. A psychologist who specialized in the field of personality, she had been a Princeton resident for 25 years.

She held teaching and research positions at California State University in Fullerton, and Livingston College, Rutgers University, from which she retired in 1996 after 22 years as professor of psychology.

During the 1970s she served as acting chief and executive secretary of the social sciences section of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Her professional honors include a National Institute of Mental Health Special Fellowship and the Henry A. Murray Award from the American Psychological Association in 1989.

She served on the editorial boards of major journals in personality throughout the 1970s and '80s. She founded the Society for Personology in 1982 to study whole persons and individual lives in the tradition of Harvard psychologist Henry Murray, an early member of the group.

A champion for social justice, she developed a lecture series on the Fullerton campus honoring the late civil rights leader James Reeb and co-founded a tutorial program for disadvantaged children in Orange County. She addressed important social issues in her research throughout her career.

She graduated from the University of Nebraska and earned an M.A. in psychology at the University of Washington. She received her Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Michigan.

She was married and divorced twice, first to Earl Carlson, a professor at California State University, Long Beach; then to the late Nissim Levy, a professor of psychology at Howard University.

She is survived by two daughters, Tracy and Leslie, from her first marriage, and four grandchildren.

Milton S. Salmon

Milton S. Salmon, 94, of Princeton, died January 20 at the Residence of Forsgate.

Born in New York City, Mr. Salmon was a resident of Freeport, N.Y., before moving to Princeton in 1977.

He was a graduate of City College and earned law degrees from Brooklyn Law School and St. Johns University Law School.

He was a lawyer, secretary, and member of the board of directors of the General Bronze Corporation. When Allied Products acquired General Bronze, he became vice president and director of international licensing. He retired at age 76 after 54 years of employment with the company.

Predeceased by his wife of 54 years, Gertrude Spinner Salmon, he is survived by a daughter, Carole Matelson; a son, Jon; and three grandchildren.

A private funeral service was held January 21 at Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel in Ewing Township. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Lower School Library of Princeton Day School, The Great Road, Princeton 08540.

Ronald C. Walradt

Ronald C. Walradt, 46, of Princeton Junction, died January 22 at New York Presbyterian Hospital. He was an international banker with Citibank, N.A., assigned most recently to the firm's Hong Kong office.

Born in Los Angeles, he lived in Princeton Junction for the past five months.

He was a graduate of Yale University and the Thunderbird Graduate School in Glendale, Ariz.

He is survived by his wife, Caroline; his parents, Irving F. and Helene Walradt of Sun City West, Ariz.; a son, Trent, and a daughter, Jessica, both at home; two brothers, John of Phoenix, Ariz., and Thomas of Crescent City, Calif.; and a sister, Lynlee Troy, of Charlotte, N.C.

The funeral was January 26 at All Saints' Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Arrangements were by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Paulette Vaillant

Paulette Vaillant, 54, of Princeton, died January 19 at Compassionate Care Hospice-St. Francis Medical Center.

Daughter of the late Vesta Jn. Baptiste, she is survived by an adopted daughter, Elsie St. Simon; and two special friends, Rosianne and Andre Manigat; and numerous relatives and friends.

The funeral service was January 25 at First Baptist Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Hughes Funeral Home.

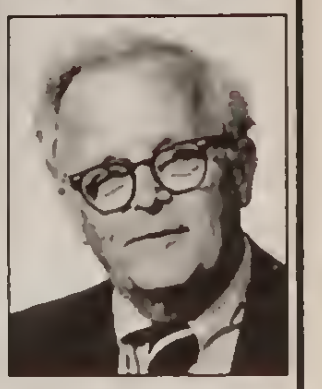
Memorial Service

The Hun School of Princeton will hold a memorial service in its Athletic Facility on Sunday, February 2 at 11 a.m., for former teacher and soccer coach Robert Hauter Myslik, who died January 22 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Utah. The service is open to the public.

A graduate of Montgomery High School and Princeton University, class of 1990, Mr. Myslik was an English teacher and soccer coach at The Hun School from 1992 to 2001, and an assistant coach for the Princeton Soccer Association for two years before moving to Montana in 2001.

The Myslik family has established a fund in his memory that will be used to support the causes he loved. Contributions may be made to The Robert Hauter Myslik Memorial Fund, Fleet National Bank, P.O. Box 55477, Boston, Mass. 02205-5477.

WILLIAM BREWSTER MATHER, M.D.



Born November 28, 1910, to Presbyterian missionary parents in Baoding, North China, Dr. Mather passed away at Riverstreet Manor, Wilkes-Barre, PA, on January 22 after a lengthy illness.

Dr. Mather's family settled in Princeton in 1928 and he graduated from Princeton High School in 1929. He entered Princeton University and graduated in the class of 1933, with a major in Physics. In 1934 he married Edith Reed, and with the aim of ultimately becoming missionaries, they set out for China, where Brewster did his first two years of medical training at Peking Union Medical College. In 1936 their first son, William Brewster, Jr., was born in Peking.

Returning to the States, Brewster completed the next two years at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, with an internship at Philadelphia General Hospital. He and his wife and son settled in Penns Neck, New Jersey. Their second son, James Howard, was born that same year.

In 1940 Brewster and his wife were appointed missionaries to China, and set out again for Peking, where they enrolled in the Chinese Language School. With the situation somewhat tense after the Japanese occupation of North China, the Language School moved to Baguio in the Philippine Islands. After Pearl Harbor in 1941 all the Americans in Baguio were interned by the Japanese at Camp Holmes. Brewster and Edith's third child, Sarah Anna (Sally Ann), became the first American to be born in captivity.

After their liberation in 1945, the family returned to Princeton. Brewster joined the staff of physicians at McCosh Infirmary at Princeton University where he practiced until retirement. Brewster and Edith moved to Mt. Gretna, PA, after Brewster's retirement, to be near their second son, James. At Mt. Gretna, Brewster was at last able to spend full time on electronics — a life-long hobby. After suffering a crippling stroke in 1993, Brewster required the services of a nursing home and was moved to Riverstreet Manor in Wilkes-Barre, PA to be near his daughter Sally.

Brewster is survived by his wife Edith and daughter Sally Renda who live in Kingston, PA. Also surviving are his two sons — William from Hopewell Junction, NY, and James from Mt. Gretna, PA, 6 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren and his younger brother Richard from St. Paul, MN.

A memorial service will be conducted in Mt. Gretna, for family and friends. Donations may be made to Princeton University.

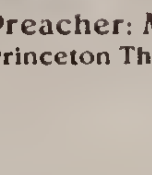
Memorial

William Z. Hutchinson
died December 22, 2002

A Memorial will be held in his honor
Saturday, February 8th, at 11:30
Kingston United Methodist Church

Donations can be made to
Crawford House, Belle Mead, NJ

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



Welcomes you to worship
Sunday, February 2,
at 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: MR. JEREMY FUNK
Princeton Theological Seminary

THE REV. DR. THOMAS BREIDENTHAL
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Dean of the Chapel

PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music

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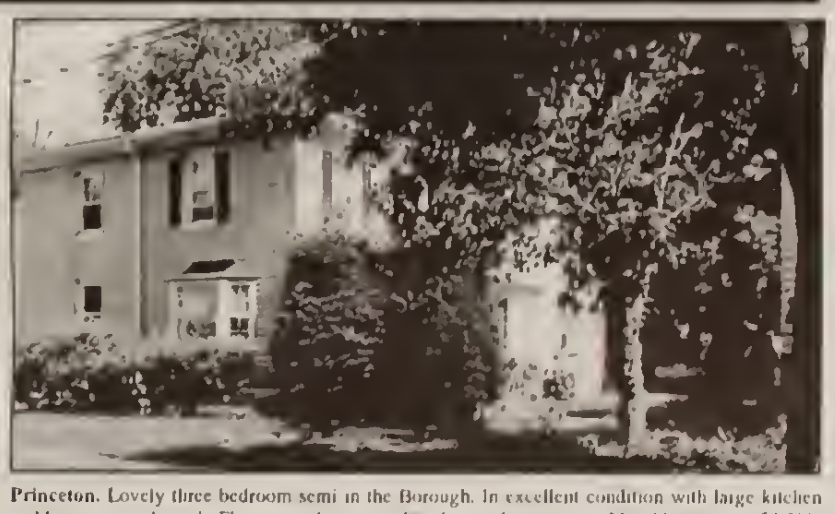
Lawrenceville Greene, Lawrenceville. One of the biggest, best and prettiest homes in Lawrenceville Greene. Brick front Oxford Federal with double entry door and 3 car, side-turned garage, loaded with upgrades. Deluxe master bath, two fireplaces, wet bar, skylights, large deck, covered patio, finished basement, fenced yard, 2 story entry, double bay windows, and new central air. Monthly payment $2,467. 034-007159. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$529,000**



Princeton. Lovely three bedroom semi in the Borough. In excellent condition with large kitchen and large covered porch. Floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace in living room. Monthly payment $1,380. 034-006925. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$299,900**

Princeton. This charming, in-town three family Dutch Colonial in the Borough of Princeton was renovated in 1999 and has all the amenities one could want. A sweeping new kitchen, sunroom and family area with vaulted ceiling and skylights make this a spectacular entertaining center. An immense window wall encompasses lush gardens. All rooms have gleaming wood or tile floors. Two charming light-splashed apartments upstairs. Monthly payment $3,847. 034-006958. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$824,900**

Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM - Princeton. Pretty all-brick Cape Cod within close proximity to elementary, middle and high schools and to shopping center & downtown. Hardwood floors on first floor. Central air, two car semi-attached garage with extra storage. Dir.: North Harrison to left on Franklin to corner of Linden to #138. Monthly payment $1,725. 034-007103. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$375,000**

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Real Estate Notes

Weichert Realtors Honors Four Sales Associates

Weichert Realtors has honored two sales associates in the company's Princeton office and two in its Princeton Junction office for their achievements in November.

Ruth Uiberall led the Princeton office in listings and listings sold during November and is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the prestigious gold level. She also earned a place in Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2001 President's Club.

Anne Haas led the Princeton office in sales during November and is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club. She also earned a place in Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales Club, and in Weichert's 2001 Executive Club.

In Princeton Junction, Anna Shulkina led the Weichert office in sales, revenue units and dollar volume in November, and Marlene Cantor led the office in listings and listings sold in November. Both sales associates are members of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club, and Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

Arlene Feinstein

Arlene Feinstein, sales associate with RE/MAX Greater Princeton has been elected president of the "Top Producers Association of Mercer County" for the second year in a row. "Top Producers" is a networking organization consisting of full time, full service real estate agents who meet select criteria in sales volume.

Ms. Feinstein has been a member of the organization since 1991 and was vice president in 2000-2001. She has been chairperson for the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club, Mercer County, for the past several years, and was elected by her peers as Mercer County Real Estate Professional, 1995. She is a past president of the East Windsor/Hightstown Chamber of Commerce.

Ms. Feinstein has been selling real estate in Mercer and Middlesex counties since 1978 and holds the Graduate Realtor Institute designation.

Volunteers from the **Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors** Princeton office participated at Habitat for Humanity during its company-wide annual community service day.

Community service day is sponsored by Fox & Roach Charities, a non-profit program which contributes time, effort and finances toward area service projects that meet housing needs of families in stressful life circumstances.

Julie DiMuro, of Princeton, recently returned to the Princeton office of Coldwell Banker as a broker/sales associate.

Ms. DiMuro is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport with a B.S. in marketing. She handles properties in the Mercer, Middlesex, and Somerset County areas.

Three sales associates at the Princeton Junction office of Weichert, Realtors have been honored for their accomplishments.

Marlene Cantor led the office in sales, revenue units and dollar volume throughout April. She is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the silver level. She also earned a place in Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2001 Executive Club.

Trish Gilstrap led the office in listings sold during April. She also earned a place in Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

Judy Scott led the office in listings during April. She is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Sales Club at the silver level. She also earned a place in Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2001 Ambassador's Club.

Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors recently honored its highest sales producers at its monthly "Breakfast of Champions" meeting. Among those congratulated for exceptional production during the third quarter of 2002 were **Robin Wallack, Vani Uppal, Violetta Adamidou**, and **Wendy Merkovitz**, all from Princeton, and **Catherine Boehm, Lynn Ludecke, Rick Stein, Linda Brzezinski** and **Steve Fields**, all from Princeton Junction.

Engagement & Wedding Notices/Photos

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement notices and photographs.

They should be brought or sent to the office at 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ, by the Friday before the Wednesday publication date in which the announcement will appear.

Announcements may be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.

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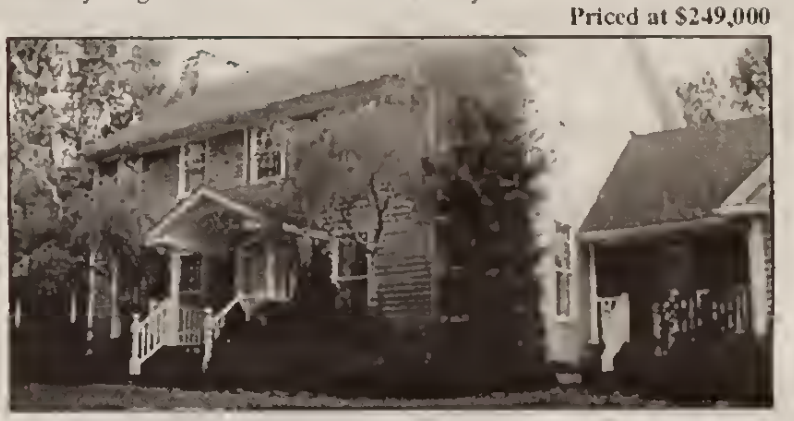

Griggstown Delight! Spectacular 3 BR home on a wooded acre with clapboard, granite countertops, gleaming floors and more! **$599,000**

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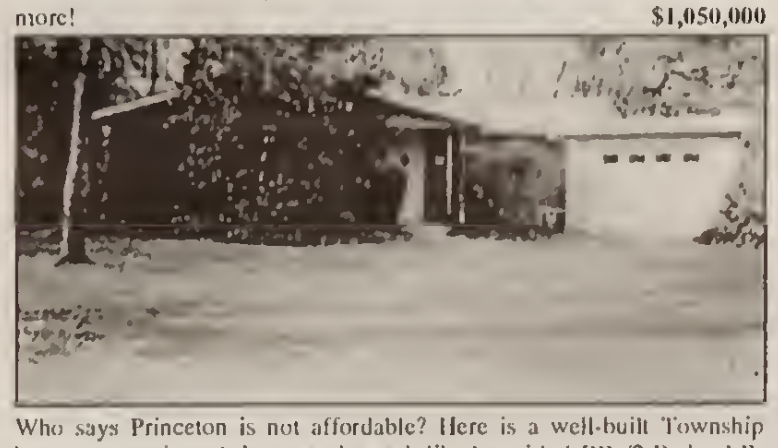

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GOLF EVENT BENEFICIARIES: Brian Jennings, chief operating officer of Princeton Mortgage Corporation, right, and Carleton Badger, mortgage planner, present checks totaling $12,900 to Gandy of The Summit Speech School, middle left, and Celia Bernstein of HomeFront. Both organizations were the beneficiaries of the firm's 9th annual charity golf event.

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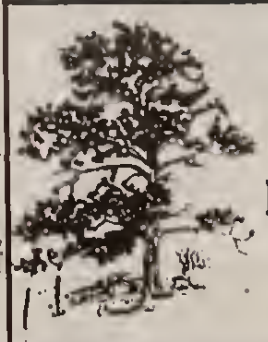

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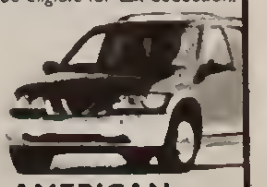

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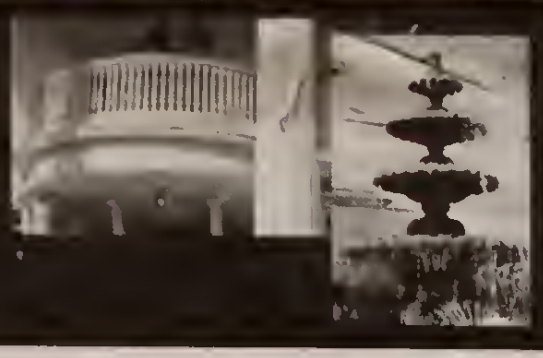

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PRT0352 **$1,950,000**

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SKILLMAN - Nestled in the Bedens Brook Valley, this elegantly appointed home is perched on one of the most beautiful of lots. Overlooking Cherry Valley Golf Course, woods and preserved open space, this distinctive stucco home has it all. A practical flowing floor plan with extra large room sizes plus a completely finished basement create this ample home.

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PRINCETON - Well-maintained four bedroom colonial on nearly an acre. Hardwood floors throughout including the kitchen. Large foyer with slate floor. Crown moldings accent the foyer, living room and dining room. The spacious dining room has a storage closet, chair rails and quadruple window. The family room features a window seat and wood-burning fireplace.

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PILATES PERFORMER: Like new with video and chart. $100. Shwinn Airdyne bike, like new. $75. Call (609) 918-0807 1-22-2t

OVERNIONT BABYSITTING: Service Available to care for your your loved ones in your home while you travel for business or pleasure. For peace of mind call Sweet Dreams (609) 860-8444 1-15-12t

TK PAINTING: Interior, exterior power-washing, wallpaper removal, deck staining. Excellent references. Free estimates. 947-3917 1-15-12t

FOR RENT, AVAILABLE NOW: For Princeton area rentals, Tenants and Landlords know to call Mary Glazer, Broker Sales Associate at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage (609) 921-1411 at 10 Nassau Street 1-29-10t

EVENT VIDEOGRAPHER: For a fun and affordable Wedding or Bar Mitzvah video call (609) 688-9891 1-15-6t

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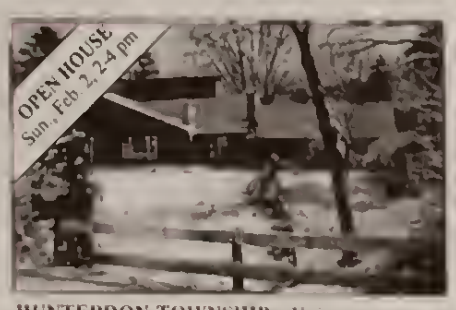
PNJP Prudential New Jersey Properties

Top SELLING AGENT for the Month of December is RATNA AGARKAR

LAWRENCEVILLE - Brick front home with pool. City water, newer septic, furnace, hot water heater, air conditioning unit, alarm system, invisible fence and Direct TV. $650,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, PRINCETON ADDRESS - Growing family? Don't miss this opportunity! Four spacious BRs, 2.5 bath Colonial sitting pretty on 1.3 acres. FR w/brick FP, formal LR & DR, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement, 2 car garage & a beautiful deck. Dir.: Rosedale Rd. to Carter Rd.; left on Bayberry, last house on left, corner of Baybery & Pennington-Rocky Hill Rd. $494,900

DELAWARE TOWNSHIP - Something special!! Located on close to 5 acres, the original home dates back to the early 1800's. There are 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 great rooms, 2 kitchens, 3 car garage, oversized workshop and more. Unique, must see!!! $629,000



HUNTERDON TOWNSHIP - Unique contemporary! Private setting in Sourland Mountains on 3 acres. Home has had major updating. Three car garage with a walk up loft. Private office/apartment. Dir.: Rt. 518 to North Greenwood; 3 miles to Mountain Rd. (Top of mt.). $489,000

CRANBURY - Located on Historical Main Street in Cranbury! Two story entrance foyer & living room. Light & bright kitchen, stunning hardwood floors on entire main level & a walk-out basement. $579,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - This gracious home has a long driveway that ends to a circular drop off. A Bluestone front porch leads you to a slate foyer. Paradise landscaped backyard on 3.46 acres. Dir.: From downtown Princeton, Nassau St. go SW in the left lane, within 1½ mile on Lawrenceville Rd., left at the sign "TAR-LAR". $1,500,000

LAWRENCEVILLE - Active Adult Community! Three bedrooms, 2 baths Townhome with 2 master bedrooms on first & second floors, two car garage and patio. Clubhouse with meeting room & gym. $229,900

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Princeton - Completely renovated both inside and out, this delightful cedar Cape boasts sparkling bathrooms, handsome kitchen. **New Price** $539,000

Hopewell Township- A dramatic manor style house, handsome details. Pool. **Sun., Feb. 2nd, 2-4:00 pm. Dir.: Elm Ridge Rd. to Blue Spruce, R on West Shore, L on Arvida to Western Pine, to #5.**

Cranbury- You can have it all right here - the romance of a renovated barn on 4+ acres - just around the corner from Main Street. $699,000

Princeton - On a distinguished Borough street, this stately c1885 Colonial has elegant period hallmarks enhanced by later additions.

Hopewell Township- this inviting 2-level Ranch is in perfect harmony with its scenic water's edge setting, access to Honey Lake. $598,000

Princeton- This semi-detached renovated house in town has a charming 2-bedroom cottage at the edge of its pretty garden. $675,000

Princeton - In Campbell Woods, this attractive Townhouse has a sophisticated ambiance, a country-like setting. Finished lower level. $420,000

Princeton - Rich finishes create a dramatic ambiance for this neo-classic custom home. Close to Mountain Lakes Preserve, center of town.

Cranbury - On a generous lot in Cranbury Walk, this Colonial offers a handsome 2-story family room, spacious master suite. Pool. $739,900

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1994 VDLVD 940 WAGDN: 92,000 miles, grey, automatic, leather, all options, sunroof, memory seat, new timing belt, dealer serviced every 5,000 miles Immaculate! $6700 Please call (609) 430-0137 or email hzellent@princeton.edu 1-29

NOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Boro 4 BD, LR, DR, FR, 2.5 baths, den/office, EIK, garage, AC, fenced yard Walk to everything Available immediately No smoking, no pets References. Long or short term. $3300 Call 921-6434 1-29

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NDUSE SALE: Contents of home. Eighty year old moving Trains, dishes, oak dresser, oak bonnet chest, walnut dresser, dropleaf table with chairs, porcelain top table, leather top tables, mantle, tools, fawn tractor, commercial sewing machine, and more! Come prepared to get dirty and dig through the accumulation. 9 am, Saturday, February 1 (Snowdate, February 8) 357 Mt Lucas Road 1-29

PRINCETDN TOWNSHIP NOME: For sale. $560,000. Elegantly refurbished 3 - 4 bedroom on quiet 1/3 acre in popular Littlebrook area Visit www.52ShadyBrookLane.com or phone (609) 497-0879 during business hours 1-29

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1995 VDLVO 850: Excellent condition Black Extended warranty to 4/3/04. Asking$12,000 negotiable Please call 921-9062 for more details 1-22-3t

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP - Bright & sunny 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome on a corner lot. Fully fenced yard. Freshly painted and new carpeting. Large tiled master bath. Easy commute to NYC. **$289,000**

EWING - Stone front center hall colonial on wooded lot. Wonderful family neighborhood. Large FR with fieldstone fireplace & sliding glass doors opening to oversized deck. Eat-in kitchen with ceramic tile backsplash & floor, large laundry room; formal living & dining rooms have crown & chair rail moldings & hardwood floors throughout. 4 BRs & 2.5 baths complete this well maintained family home. **$359,900**

MONTGOMERY TWP. Better than new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with finished, walk-out basement. Upgraded 42" kitchen cabinets and hardwood on first floor. Built-ins in media room & family room. Two-story living room and entrance hall. **$479,900**

CRANBURY - Magnificent custom built center hall colonial on 2.5 beautifully landscaped acres. 5 BRs, 4½ baths; Four Season room overlooking built-in pool. Hardwood floors throughout; kitchen w/custom cherry cabinets & center island w/Jennaire cooktop, pantry; back staircase; FR w/wood burning FP; master bedroom suite w/vaulted ceiling, skylights, master bath w/Jacuzzi; finished basement; inground sprinkler system & much more! **$819,000**

WEST WINDSOR - The charm of yesteryear with modern day convenience. This delightful 112-year-old 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home, completely renovated in 2000, is waiting for you. Bright & sunny family room; designer kitchen; luxurious master bedroom & bath. 750 sq. ft. cedar deck, inground lap pool; cabana; 5 minutes to PHL/NY train; desirable West Windsor school system. **$569,900**

EWING - Move into this immaculate 3-4 bedroom home, great for large family and entertaining. Screened porch, oversized, detached 2 car garage with 2nd level for storage. A must see! **$197,000**

PRINCETON - FOR RENT - Lovely 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath in Griggs Farm. New carpets, freshly painted. Hardwood floors, fenced yard. Littlebrook School area, convenient to public transportation, shopping and downtown Princeton. **$1,800/mo.**

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Pepper Pot Farm

The splendid facade of this handsome residence is a story of stunning transition from simple c1730 stone farmhouse to gracious country Colonial. Wide plank pine floors, period fireplaces and deep-sill windows accent the charming living and dining rooms. In the beamed ceiling dining room, French doors in an arched alcove open to a tree-shaded patio, featuring a covered well. Stairs lead to the second floor and two pleasant bedrooms, one with beamed ceiling and a loft, and an attractive updated full bath. The well-appointed kitchen has a ceramic tile floor, rustic barn siding walls and modern appliances. Adjacent, the powder room, and backstairs to a secluded bedroom and bath. Echoing period textures and celebrating light-filled spaciousness, the superb 1999 addition by Outerbridge/Morgan offers: A Great Room, boasting a cypress wood floor which continues throughout the addition, beamed cathedral ceiling, marble fireplace and three exquisite sets of arched doors, framed by stone pillars, opening to a stone-walled lawn; stairs leading to a loft office overlooking the Great Room and additional stairs down to a carpeted play room; the master bedroom, with skylit cupola, opening to a covered porch, with the pool and patio beyond; and a glamorous master bath, with state-of-the-art fittings. Outbuildings include an attractive red barn, housing a 2-car garage, along with two finished rooms and full bath, plus additional shed for storage. An exceptional property with 8+ acres of rolling meadows and woodlands, in West Amwell Township.

Marketed by Willa Stackpole

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WONDERFUL LANDSCAPED ACRE IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Fabulous colonial with 1990 addition features spacious 30x20 Great Room with spiral staircase to Master Suite. This lovely home features hardwood floors, two fireplaces, country kitchen and 4 bedrooms. Directly across from preserved open space, the yard offers endless entertaining possibilities with an inground pool, carriage house, shed, patio and covered deck. Marketed by Kathy Guissi for $579,900

BEST BUY IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Situated in an established neighborhood, this lovely 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home features a family room with raised hearth brick fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, inviting kitchen and spacious formal living and dining rooms. Its current owners have recently upgraded the furnace, air conditioning, vinyl siding, roof, garage doors, driveway and landscaping! Move right in! Marketed by Kathy Guissi for $439,000

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MATH TUTOR WANTED: To assistin busy home tutoring business Call (609) 520-0720 1-29-3t

COMPANION WANTED: Two days per week to care and sleep-in. For active Princeton senior woman Excellent salary References required Call (609) 516-8963 1-29-2t

ADMIN/FINANCIAL ASST: Princeton non-profit seeks flexible, multi-skilled person to handle bookkeeping and administrative tasks Knowledge of computers, automated accounting and spreadsheet software College degree or equivalent experience required Fax or email resume to Lisa at PRC (609) 452-0010 or lpitzer@prcnj.org No phone calls please EOE 1-29-3t

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NURSERY SCNOOL DIRECTOR: University League Nursery School, a traditional, cooperative school located in Princeton, NJ that offers part and full day programs has an opening for a Director
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By Tod Peyton

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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550

NEW FRIENDS: Barbara Johnson, right, president of Friends of the Princeton Public Library, congratulates three new members of the Friends of the Library Council. Elected to three-year terms at the organization's annual meeting in December, were, from left, Irv Urken, Lori McNeeley, and Julie Borden.

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Marketed by Ralph Runyon

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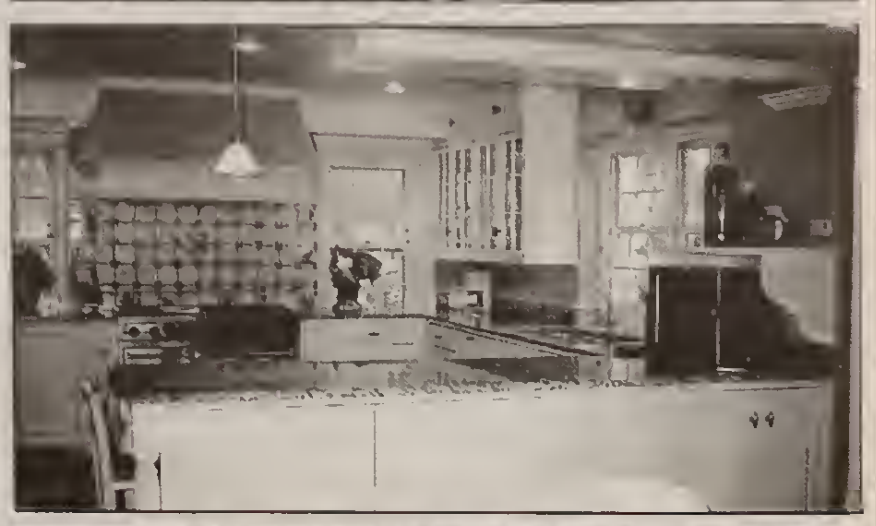

PRINCETON — A truly one-of-a-kind all-brick Georgian colonial located in the distinguished Institute area which reflects the perfect blend of old and new with recent architectural additions. A front-to-back foyer, with tongue and groove herringbone cherry floor that continues throughout the formal rooms, opens to a wonderful terrace overlooking the gardens and guest house. The living room, with an antique mantel fireplace and built-in cabinetry, opens to a delightful solarium complete with wet bar. The dining room, with period mantel fireplace, has a floor-to-ceiling bay window and service waiter. The gourmet custom kitchen, finished with only the finest materials, includes a delightful breakfast area complete with a fireplace surrounded by hand-painted tiles. A recently added family room, with a 10-foot ceiling and a fireplace with an imported mantel, has a dramatic bow window. On the second floor is a breathtaking master bedroom with peaked glass dome sun room, fireplace and service waiter, dressing room with a Jacuzzi and a marble master bath, two bedrooms sharing a study or playroom and hall bath. On the third floor, two delightful bedrooms and two full baths. This elegant beautifully landscaped home with deep gardens and terraces, complete with a romantic renovated guest cottage is offered at... **$2,350,000**

Marketed by Dorothy Brodka and Jones Toland

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Town Topics©

Special Event Planning Guide

Annie B's Confections

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The Hustle And Bustle of Party Planning

Fund-raising comes in many forms. The most popular for donors is the special event benefit, and the Princeton area overflows with these galas. They pop up throughout the year, can be intimate or grand, simple or elaborate, accommodate a cast of thousands or a small informal group.

Good causes all, they support everything from the hospital and homeless animals to opera and art to mental health counseling, as well as educational, environmental, and political issues, and more. Some are of long-standing, some relatively new on the scene.

What is common to all is the commitment and dedication of the countless volunteers who make these events possible. As Karen Fagard, co-chair of Princeton Medical Center's June Fete, points out: "No volunteers, no fete!"

Many of the events include black tie dinners, dancing, silent and live auctions, special themes, and raffles. Car raffles are especially popular, and will be featured at three of the upcoming fund-raisers. 50-50 raffles, in which the winner and the organization split the proceeds of the raffle, are favorites too.

Minimum ticket prices vary, but typically range from $100 to $225. Of course, people can donate at different levels and pay much more.

One of the oldest fund-raising events is the June Fete, with proceeds going to Princeton Medical Center. This has grown from a fairly small family-type affair in 1954 to a day-long extravaganza, at which 30,000 to 40,000 people descend on the Princeton University soccer fields on Washington Road, the Fete's location for the past 27 years. 35 different booths and areas include children's activities, gardening center, strawberry patch, art, clothes, books, and the ever-popular live auction. A Mercedes is available at $100 per chance, and a 50-50 raffle will also be held.

20 Tents

"This year is our 50th anniversary, and the Fete will be dedicated to women," note co-chairs Karen Fagard and Bettie Greber. "The proceeds will go toward the establishment of the new Breast Health Center at Princeton Medical Center."

Work gets started on the new Fete as soon as the current Fete folds its tent (in this case, more like 20 tents!). New chairs are selected by the steering committee consisting of former chairs. The committees, each of which also has a leader, are then established, too.

"There are 35 areas with 60 area chairs because some have two chairs," says Ms. Greber. "We have hundreds of volunteers who contribute thousands of hours."

The Fete is unique in that it includes a night-before black tie, catered dinner dance, adds Margaret Cruikshank, former co-chair and current treasurer, who has volunteered since 1977.

"This is a very popular event, and we have a 650-person limit. it is held under a tent on the grounds — unless it blows over, as it did two years ago in a rain storm! Also, before dinner, people enjoy strolling the grounds with a glass of wine and previewing the different areas and booths. They can also make absentee bids on the auction."

The pre-dinner event is open to the public, add the current chairs, who have been working steadily since last June, most recently preparing for the official kick-off on February 3.

In Touch

"We live it, and our families live it! They are very supportive, and Bettie and I are in touch every day," say Ms. Fagard.

Also in touch every day are Mary Chamberlin, Carol Hanson, and Merrill Long, chairs of the upcoming "Midnight in the Garden" Red Cross Gala. Set for March 15, this event is a black tie dinner/dance held at the Hyatt Regency.

450 to 500 guests are expected to attend, and proceeds will benefit the local programs and services of the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey.

"March is Red Cross month," says Ms. Chamberlin. "We have been working on this since last March, and it takes a lot of networking and friends to help us put it

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Party Planning

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together. We really want it to be spectacular, and we chose for our theme 'Midnight in the Garden,' based on the book "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil.'"

The theme is carried throughout the event, she adds, including invitations, decorations, food, and even music.

"We had a tape of the movie, and have included 15 of the songs, most with lyrics by Johnny Mercer. We have a great band, the Ward Marston Orchestra."

Numerous committees include 42 members, helping with invitations, decorations, food, corporate sponsors, and the car raffle.

Carparate Repeats

"The car raffle is the main fund-raiser," says Ms. Hanson. "This year it's a Volvo SUV (Motor Trend's 'SUV Vehicle of the Year') with chances at $100. It's limited to 1500 tickets. Last year, the car raffle raised $100,000."

Another important source of money is corporate funding, she points out. "We work hard to get corporate sponsors. It's about contacts and networking. Fortunately, we get lots of corporate repeats from year to year."

Corporate sponsorship can include taking a table at the dinner at different levels of support and general underwriting.

"Princeton is a very generous community," adds Ms. Hanson. "It offers good support for so many functions. People here are amazingly receptive to benefits. Last year, we were able to give $169,000 to the Red Cross.

"We want to emphasize that this is a terrific party! It really stands out as one of the fun benefits because of the terrific music and food."

"Please come!" adds Ms. Chamberlin. "We are going to have such an imaginative dinner, and we always need the support of the community."

Catered Dinner

The focus is French at the popular Bastille Day Ball, held on the Saturday closest to July 14, the famous date in 1789 when the Bastille was stormed in Paris. While that event led to a revolution in France, the event in Princeton features a black tie dinner/dance at the Manor House at the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, and supports Trinity Counseling, which provides individual therapy for children, adolescents, and adults, as well as marital and family therapy.

"It's a catered dinner under a huge tent, and we try to keep it relaxed and fun. Life is stressful enough. I like people to feel cared for," says Trinity Counseling Director, the Rev. Peter Stimpson.

No long speeches, he adds, and the Bastille Day Ball is also known for its unique origins.

"This event, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary, came about when then Trinity Counseling Director, the late Rev. Rugby Auer, wanted to do a fund-raiser," explains Father Stimpson. "President of the Board Sally Sword said, 'I'll lend you our party!' It turned out that her husband Bill had proposed to her on Bastille Day in Paris! They always had a special anniversary party on that date. So now our event recalls the beauty of marriage, and our agency works hard to help families and married people."

The Bastille Day Ball is also set apart by a series of cocktail parties in private homes, he adds. "This is a nice way

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Groom-In-Waiting. All dressed up and no one to go home to. Photo Courtesy of Casual Candids, Joyce Heisen.

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HONORED GUEST: Farleigh Award-winner Lucille Bongiovanni, right, stands with Eden Dreams co-chairs Richard Chibbaro and Laura Jackson Novia as guests begin to arrive at the Hyatt for the cocktail party preceeding the gala. Ms. Bongiovanni, a Princeton resident, was chosen by Eden for the award in recognition of her service to the greater Princeton community. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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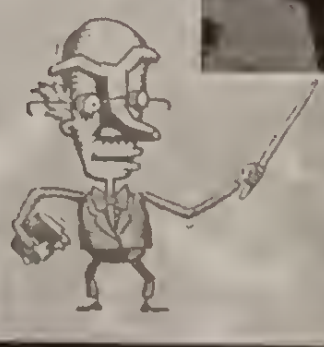

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Party Planning

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for people to get to know each other before they are in the company of 400 people later in the evening."

The theme of the event is always a French artist, notes Bastille Day Ball chair Joanie Ellinghausen. "This year it is Claude Monet, and the theme will be reflected in the decorations, flowers, and food.

Wonderful Cause

"Princeton is a generous-spirited community, a very giving town," she continues. "Last year, we gave $95,000 to Trinity Counseling. There are many generous corporations here, too, who have continued to support us over the years. And of course, we couldn't do any of this without our volunteers.

"Peter is so involved, too. He is always there for us in every way. He's so enthusiastic about the event, and I do what I do because of his generosity. This is a wonderful cause. I really believe that everyone out there at some point in their lives could benefit from mental health services. This organization helps people in many areas, both individuals and families. I am so blessed to be a part of it. And don't forget — the party is a real fun evening!"

Meg Gorrie, Wendy Pierce Evans, and Nancy Ross are equally enthusiastic about the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, whose mission is "intelligent and informed decision-making on land use, the protection of water quality and supply, and the improvement of the community's awareness of environmental issues through education."

Chairs of the WatershedFest for the past three years, they have now passed the baton to new chairs, Anna Drago and Pat Haneline, but they are as active as ever, working in many areas for the October event, including corporate fund-raising, the silent and live auctions, and the car raffle, among others.

"What sets this fund-raiser apart is the commitment to the Watershed," says Ms. Gorrie. "People are so proud of it, and they continue to work on it for years."

Indeed, the three former chairs have nearly 40 years of combined support for the Watershed, having worked on just about every committee for the WatershedFest.

Down-to-Earth

A catered dinner, held under a tent on the Watershed preserve, either the last Saturday in September or the first in October, this event, like others, features a special theme. Last September's was "Wet and Wild at the Watershed", focusing on wetlands.

325 people attended in varying degrees of formal attire, reports Ms. Gorrie. "I think we have the most down-to-earth fund-raiser. It's black tie/optional, and also, dress can be really innovative. People come in formal dress with Wellies! And one year, a man wore a tux shirt and jacket and overalls.

"Also, our private auction is really different," she continues. "People provide things from their homes, and we get unique items, including a 29-foot sail boat, a top hat worn by a Roosevelt, a riding mower, as well as antiques and Oriental rugs. We really have something for everyone in a wide price range."

"New this year is our first-ever car raffle," adds Ms. Evans, "and it's a hybrid! We hope people will be very intrigued."

The WatershedFest committees make a lot of things themselves, points out Ms. Ross. "For example, we have 30 to 35 'Bounty Baskets' that we auction, and they are filled with jams, jellies, soup and cookie mixes all made by committee members. We do very well with these at the auction. And it's fun. We have an assembly line, when we all put the baskets together."

Hands-on work is not a problem for the WatershedFest chairs and committees. "For the decor, we've all gotten in touch with our creative side," says Ms. Gorrie, with a smile. "We find that we all actually have much more creativity than we thought!"

The event also includes a pre-dinner cocktail party, which features silent auction and music, usually string quartet or Dixieland band.

The after-dinner live auction offers an eclectic mix, with everything from vacation homes and fine wines to gift certificates for restaurants, bird walks, etc.

Continued on Next Page

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Special Night

The former chairs are encouraged about support from the community, even during a difficult economy. "The Princeton area is a good place for benefits. Attendance has grown steadily," says Ms. Gorrie.

They were especially aware of this at the 2001 Fest, she adds. "It was held just two weeks after 9/11, and we weren't sure whether to go ahead with it. But we did, and we had a very special night, very emotional, and an incredible sense of community. You really get overwhelmed by the generosity, and in the last two years, the sense of community and sense of mission."

The enjoyment of getting to know other people and spending time together supporting a shared cause is one of the pleasures of volunteering, agree Ms. Gorrie, Evans, and Ross, and indeed, that view is echoed by chairs and committees of all the galas.

Cheryl Mills, founder, chair, and CEO of Friends of Homeless Animals, an organization which helps find homes for abandoned dogs and cats, certainly agrees. "We have had a gala since we started in 1998, and we have great committees and a wonderful chair, Laura Jones.

"Several hundred people usually attend, and Princeton is a generous community. It has been schooled in attending benefits. People will support their organization and their friends who are helping it. We make an effort to get as much as we can through donations — food and location, if possible. We also have general underwriting by corporations, and they will be sponsors."

Friends of Homeless Animals evaluates all its animals, and also has a spay/neuter and major medical program for them. In addition, it takes therapy dogs to nursing homes and to help autistic children and those with learning disabilities. This year, proceeds from the benefit will go to the organization's new facility, the historic Van Zandt mansion in Skillman, which will become the organization's new community, education, and adoption center.

Kentucky Derby

In past years, the benefit featured a cocktail reception and silent auction, offering architecturally-designed dog houses. The upcoming event, to be held on Kentucky Derby Day, May 3, at Hunter Farm, from 4 to 8 p.m., will have a related theme, explains Ms. Jones

"We'll have mint juleps, and the women will wear their biggest and brightest hats. There will be a cocktail reception, lots of wonderful food, and a silent auction between the races. We will all be under a tent, and since the location is a horse farm, it is very appropriate for the day."

The committees have been working since early fall, planning invitations, decorations, food, and the silent auction, she adds. "We meet once a month, and of course, it will be more often as the event gets closer. Fortunately, there is e-mail! Last year, 220 people attended, and we hope to surpass that this year."

Opera Festival of New Jersey is also hoping for a big turn-out at its February benefit, "A Russian Winterfest," reports Director of Special Events, Vera Dowd.

"We are still two weeks away, and we have already surpassed the number for last year. The credit is due to the chair and the hardworking committees. We rely largely on volunteers."

Opera Festival's event, while similar, is different in some ways from the other benefits. A catered black tie dinner/dance held at the Hyatt Regency on February 8, it is also celebrating Opera Festival's 20th anniversary season and honoring its founders and founding corporate sponsor.

Opera Tour

In addition, Ms. Dowd's position of Director of Special Events encompasses not only fund-raisers, but lectures, and cultivation and appreciation events, as well.

"We have two main fund-raisers a year," she explains. "The opening night Gala in June and our February benefit. We have other events throughout the year, including an upcoming 'Cigar' party in March, and our opera tour in the spring. Next June, we will take a group to opera, ballet, and concerts in Russia for a 'White Night Festival' in St. Petersburg.'"

This coincides nicely with "A Russian Winterfest," a theme selected to correspond with one of the upcoming operas, Tchaikovsky's *Eugene Onegin*. Accordingly, a Russian influence will be unmistakable at the February 8 benefit. A V.I.P. vodka and caviar reception will precede the 6 p.m. cocktail reception, and decorations will reflect Russian culture.

The evening includes a silent and live auction, followed by tributes to the founders, entertainment, and dancing. Proceeds support the general operating fund of Opera Festival.

"Ideally, we like to plan a year in advance," says Ms. Dowd. "One of the main tasks of every committee member is making sure that attendance is good. Everyone does a lot of networking with friends, neighbors, and families.

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TASTE TESTERS: Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum were recently treated to a tasting at Prospect House to select the menu for "Lunar New Year Celebration," their annual benefit dinner to be held on Saturday, February 1. Participating in the menu selection were, seated from left, Nancy Woelk, Katie Eastridge, Mary Heilner, and Mary Cay Canceiosi, and standing from left, Inez Scribner, Chef Joseph Di Phillipo Jr., Jodi Mintz, and Nancy McDevitt of Prospect House.

Party Planning

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"Remember — our reason for being is putting on opera. This is in aid of that purpose."

Quality of Life

Adds Diane Parks: "Our biggest pleasure is supporting the opera, opening up and making opera accessible. It's an art form that nowhere can exist on ticket sales alone. Only 30% of our revenue is from ticket sales. We need community support. Supporting the arts is very important in sustaining a quality of life in the community. Princeton is a very generous community. It is always very supportive of the arts."

The Arts Council of Princeton would agree with Ms. Parks' assessment. "Princeton is a wonderful town for this," says interior designer Katie Eastridge, an active supporter of the Arts Council and chair of the invitation committee for the Council's fall benefit.

In addition, she and her husband, Nick, recently sponsored a "Thank You" cocktail party for those who had contributed to last fall's benefit, "Dining By Design."

"It was also a way of passing the baton to those taking on leadership roles for the next benefit," she adds. "The new chairs are Cheryl Levine and Maureen Bowman."

"Dining By Design" is unlike any of the other benefits previously mentioned. Instead of taking place at one location, dinners are held at multiple private homes in the area, with 15 to 40 guests attending each dinner, depending on space.

"It's a much more personal setting," says Ms. Eastridge, "and guests have a wonderful evening in someone's house. Each home has a different artistic theme, and what's nice is that participants, especially new ones, get a chance to know each other."

"We try to provide an artistic dimension at the dinner," adds Arts Council vice chairman Peter Bienstock. "It can be music, poetry, artwork — a tour of a collection, and in some cases, it can be culinary art.

"One time, one of the hosts put on a Ukrainian dinner, decorated the house as a Ukrainian tavern, and had a Ukrainian sculptor," he notes, adding that people can be very inventive.

Great Advantage

Ms. Eastridge recalls another time when the guests all cooked the dinner together under the guidance of the host, who was an experienced chef.

Both she and Mr. Bienstock point out "Dining By Design's" lower overhead. "There is no big overhead," explains Mr. Bienstock. "The actual cost to the Arts Council is modest. It's a great advantage. People also donate wine, and we have four or five corporations who typically contribute on different levels.

"We also have a good mailing list of more than a thousand people who have come to Arts Council benefit events before. Last year, we had 200 people in about 16 houses, and they have a wonderful evening for $150."

After the dinners, everyone moves on to the Arts Council for the evening's finale, he reports. "It's a gigantic, voluptuous dessert buffet, champagne, music, and a live and silent auction. We have around 10 live and 40 silent auction items. Some are art-related, such as V.I.P. tours of museums, lunch at museums, etc."

Proceeds from the evening support Arts Council programs, says Ms. Eastridge, adding, "We will have a February 11 opening meeting, which is open to all interested in helping the Arts Council. Just call 924-8777."

Helping out is the key. Underlying all these fund-raising benefits is the willingness of so many people to work long hours to ensure the event's success.

Families and friends of committee members are recruited too, and as Hospital Fete co-chair Bettie Greber notes, "Husbands of the chairs are traditionally 'Trash Captains.' That field has to be pristine when we leave!"

"Everyone contributes something," adds co-chair Karen Fagard.

And though volunteers abound for all of these benefits, more are always welcome. A difficult economy and more women working out of the house have an impact. "We always want more volunteers," says Wendy Evans of the WatershedFest, and adds Opera Festival chair Diane Parks: "Fund-raising for this type of event is a lot more fun than just having donors write a check — although you can do that too!"

Everyone agrees — all donations, in whatever form, are gratefully accepted.

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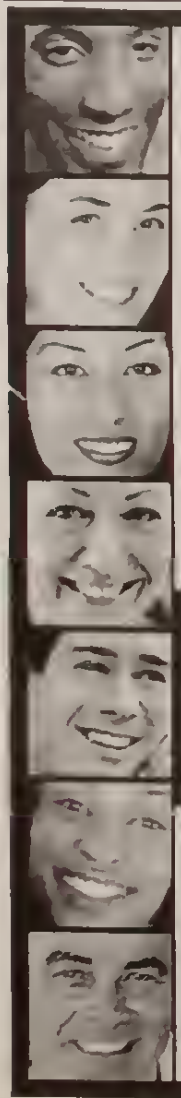

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STAGING A BENEFIT: Mark and Regina Massad of the Hermes Group in Princeton, corporate sponsor of this year's Eden Dreams gala, pose with actors dressed as characters from Aida. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

MEMBERS OF THE EDEN FAMILY: Dr. David Holmes, president and executive director of Eden Family of Services, and opera singer Beverly Sills talk with the press prior to the Eden Dreams fundraiser on January 18. Honorary co-chair of Eden Dreams since its inception 15 years ago, Ms. Sills has a personal connection to the organization, which provides lifespan services for children and adults with autism, as well as support and assistance for their families. Ms. Sills' adult son, Peter "Bucky" Greenough Jr., has been a resident of Eden for nearly two decades. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

GALA PLANNERS: Helping plan the American Heart Association's Sixth Annual Mercer County Gala, the "Have a Heart Ball," is the Association's Tribute Journal committee. Shown, from left, are Barbara and Jeff Nelson of Princeton, Tribute Journal Chair and event co-chair Bonnie Baker of Princeton, Kathy Olshafsky of St. Francis Medical Center, Johnny Morris of WIMG Radio, and Patricia Bennett of St. Francis Medical Center. The black tie event will be held on Saturday, February 15, at the Trenton Marriott Lafayette Yard. For information call June Mahon at (609) 538-0713.

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Financial Discussions Are a Must For Couples Considering Marriage

While most engaged couples may be primarily concerned about arranging the florist, reserving the photographer, or preparing the guest list, people entering into marriage should also discuss financial arrangements according to several local financial experts.

"The first step is to have the two people communicate," said Mike Delehanty, a certified financial planner in Princeton. "Finances are often a big reason why marriages fall apart. If the husband and wife to be aren't talking with other, then that is a real potential for problems."

Once the channels of communication have been opened, the primary consideration is to develop a united vision and establish clear financial goals.

"I try to make sure that I have two people who are on the same page," said Mr. Delehanty. "Each person within the couple may have different ideas about what they want to do financially."

According to Mr. Delehanty, a number of factors will affect the development of a cohesive financial plan including the age of the couple, the desire to provide children with a college education, the responsibility to care for one's parents, and the need to increase retirement savings.

Additional considerations include how a person's tax status is affected by marriage, what kind of life insurance should be retained, and how to update financial portfolios.

"I like to get an idea of who you are, where you are financially, and where you want to go," stated Mr. Delehanty. "Then I go about implementing those goals."

Continued on Page B10

A Bride says good-bye to her childhood sweetheart. Photo courtesy of Casual Candids, Joyce Heisen. (215) 493-6792

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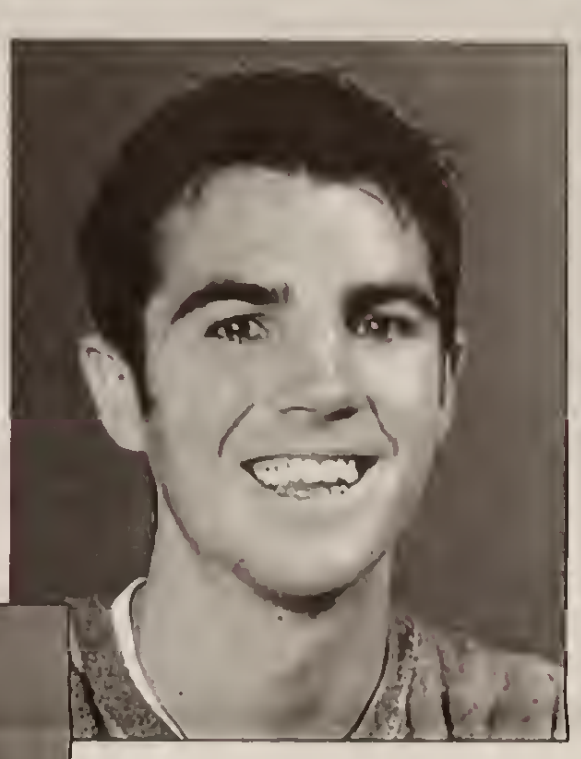

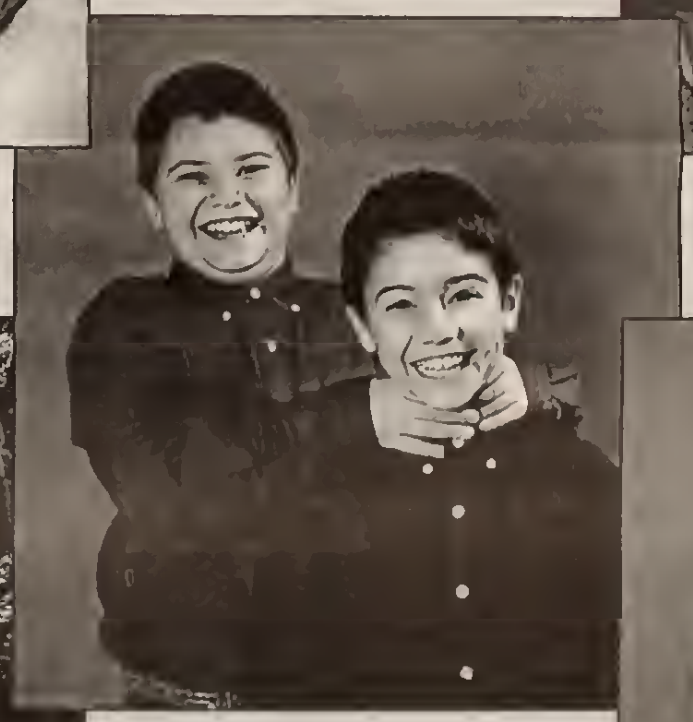

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Marriage

Continued from Page 88

Over the course of a marriage, the couple may want to consider conducting periodic financial reviews. "Not enough people do an annual financial review," said Mr. Delehanty. "Just how a doctor recommends an annual check-up, people should see a certified financial planner once a year."

Prenuptial Agreements

An additional factor for some couples to consider is whether or not a prenuptial agreement is suitable to their situation.

"I would encourage anyone going into a marriage with real assets to have a prenuptial agreement drawn up," said Georgia Fraser, an associate with the family practice group at Mason, Griffin & Pierson in Princeton.

"The thing that I'm seeing a lot is that many people are not getting married in their 20s," she added. "Many more people getting married are in their 30s and they have children and established assets. Some people want to protect themselves and mitigate their damages if or when something happens."

While some couples would find such an agreement inappropriate, others find it helpful.

"About half the people I see come in and talk about and decide for romantic reasons that they could never ask their fiancee to do that," said Ms. Fraser. "But the cost of litigating a divorce case is very expensive, and this allows people to work out the details of the divorce before it gets there."

According to Ms. Fraser, the process of considering a prenuptial agreement is a good activity for a couple considering marriage.

"Thinking about something like this is a good thing anyway because it brings up other issues that people may not think about," she stated.

Continued on Next Page

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    a. **Mackinac Island, Michigan** – The Grand Hotel offers ambience and romance – no vehicles are allowed on this island – transportation is provided by horse-drawn carriages.
    b. **Amelia Island, Florida** – Plantation Resort – near historical area with a wide arrange of activities... golf, tennis, etc.
    c. **Sea Island, Georgia** – Cloisters Resort – romantic setting with a Spanish flavor.
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Marriage

Continued from Page B10

"Most couples are not taught to consider questions like, Where do we put our money? Will we have joint accounts? How are we going to spend our money?"

Those considering a prenuptial agreement, however, should be forewarned that state law requires that in order for a prenuptial agreement to be valid, the other party needs to have plenty of time to consider the agreement.

"If someone is thinking about having one done," stated Ms. Fraser, "they should sit down with an attorney well in advance of the wedding."

Wills and Powers

Entering into a marriage may also be the time to consider other financial arrangements, such as establishing a power of attorney and drawing up a will.

"Everybody should have a living will, a power of attorney, and a last will and testament," said Vallerie Howe, a partner at Mason, Griffin & Pierson.

Ms. Howe stated that the living will establishes the conditions of care should someone become incapacitated, the last will and testament clarifies the distribution of assets in the event of death, and the power of attorney enables an individual to act on someone's behalf in all financial matters.

While most people, according to Ms. Howe, only consider such legal documentation after having children, each couple could benefit from making these decisions early in a marriage.

"You have to put a lot of thought into these decisions," said Ms. Howe. "Sometimes, marriage is the trigger that makes people think about these important issues."

—David McNutt

Culinary Event To Aid Fight Against Hunger

The Taste of the Nation gourmet food and wine tasting event to benefit anti-hunger and anti-poverty efforts will be held on April 28 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Central New Jersey chefs and restaurateurs will provide food and staff for the event, which will take place at Doral Forrestal Hotel & Spa, 100 College Road East, off Route 1 in Plainsboro.

Taste of the Nation is the primary fundraising event for Share Our Strength, an organization fighting hunger and poverty by meeting immediate demands for food and investing in anti-hunger organizations with a proven track record. Sponsored by American Express and Jenn-Air, Taste of the Nation is locally supported by Doral Forrestal Hotel & Spa.

This spring, events will be held in 65 cities across the U.S. and Canada. Princeton has been hosting Taste of the Nation since 1992 and has raised over $400,000. All funds generated by ticket sales support international and community-based anti-hunger and anti-poverty programs, including HomeFront, Isles Inc., Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative, and Trenton Area Soup Kitchen.

Tickets are $75 in advance or $85 at the door, if available. To purchase tickets, visit www.strength.org or call (609)924-3663. Share Our Strength also welcomes corporate sponsorship and silent auction donations with a culinary or travel theme.

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ART

Rider University to Show "Altered Books" Exhibit

The Rider University Art Gallery will feature the exhibition "Altered Books: Spine Bending Thrillers" from Thursday, February 6 through Thursday, March 6.

The exhibition will showcase the work of 14 artists from across the country, including three local professional artists: Sarah Stengle of Princeton, Maria Pisano of Plainsboro, and Liz Mitchell of Pittstown.

An opening reception will take place Thursday, February 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the gallery. Both the exhibition and the reception are free and open to the public.

The show will be curated by Karen McDermott, who is a printmaker, book artist, and the founder and director of the Book Arts Roundtable, a group that operates under the umbrella of The Pierro Gallery of South Orange.

Art by Princeton resident Sarah Stengle, who owns and manages a small building of artists' studios on Cass Street in Trenton, encompasses various mediums, particularly paper, books, and small-scale sculpture. Her work is included in the collections of the Fogg Art Museum, the Brooklyn Museum of Art, and the Institute of Chicago's Joan Flaxman Library, among others.

Plainsboro resident Maria Pisano, a fellowship recipient of the New Jersey Council on the Arts, has exhibited widely, including the Brooklyn Museum and Harvard and Princeton University. Her work also appears in the collections of The Smithsonian Institution, Princeton University, and The Newark Public Library. As director of MGP Studio Arts, she publishes her books under the Memory Press imprint and teaches workshops and classes on all aspects of the book art in numerous venues.

Liz Mitchell, a Pittstown resident who was invited to be an artist-in-residence at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. in 2001, has spent the last 25 years on a self-directed educational tour of materials and processes including plastics, paper, paint, and found objects. In her most recent body of work, she abstracts the book form to present items from nature as contained moments in time.

In conjunction with the show, a two-day workshop, led by artist Beth Cote of Winnebago, Ill., will take place on Saturday, February 8 and Sunday, February 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 357 of the Fine Arts Building on the Rider University campus.

The weekend workshop will be conducted in two parts. The mornings will focus on the structure and theme of the altered book. During the afternoon, various mediums will be explored. Noted for her work with mixed media, Ms. Cote's primary focus is altered books. Her first book, *Altered Book 101*, was released this past fall and a companion video will be released this month.

For workshop registration information and fees, call Kim Paciotti at the College of Continuing Studies, at (609) 896-5033.

The Rider University Art Gallery is located in the Student Center on Rider University's campus at 2083 Lawrenceville Road in Lawrenceville. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 12 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call (609) 896-5000 or visit www.rider.edu.

Art Museum Sets February Talks

Throughout the month of February, the Princeton University Art Museum will continue its gallery talk series for children and adults.

The children's presentations, intended for ages 5 through 9, will take place Saturdays at 11.

On February 1, Virginia Reynolds, a museum docent, will present "Barefoot in the Museum." Annette Merle-Smith, a museum docent, will present "Faces" on February 8. Finally, "George Washington in Princeton" will be presented on February 15 by Sally Sword, a museum docent, in Nassau Hall.

Talks for adults will take place on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. and repeated the following Sunday at 3 p.m.

On February 7 and 9, Nicole Fabricant-Person, a Freeman Foundation research fellow, will present "Buddhist Sculpture Across Asia." Kristoffer Neville, a Ph.D. candidate in the University's department of art and archaeology, will discuss "Giulio Cesare Procaccini: A Baroque Master Recovered" on February 14 and 16. "The Naked and the Dead: Two Ceramic Tomb Sculptures of the Han Dynasty (206 B.C. - A.D. 220)" will be presented on February 28 and March 2 by Virginia Bower, an independent scholar of Chinese ceramics.

Each talk will be held in the Princeton University Art Museum, located in the middle of the University campus next to Prospect House and Gardens. The museum is free and open to the public. Due to ongoing construction, visitors should use the staff entrance on the west side of the building, across the green from Dodd Hall.

For more information, call (609) 258-5828 or visit www.princetonartmuseum.org.

Lawrenceville School To Host Photo Show

The Hutchins Rotunda at The Lawrenceville School will present "Crossing Borders: The Photographs of Barbara Beirne" from Monday, January 27 through Tuesday, March 4.

An opening reception with the artist will be held on Friday, February 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The Marguerite & James Hutchins Rotunda is located in the Gruss Center of Visual Arts at The Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Saturday. In addition, the gallery is open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday as well as Thursday and Friday. For more information, call (609) 620-6026 or visit www.lawrenceville.org.

Grounds for Sculpture To Hold Exhibit Lecture

In conjunction with its "Focus on Sculpture 2003" exhibit, the Grounds for Sculpture, the 35-acre sculpture grounds and museum in Hamilton, will host an exhibition lecture on Friday, February 7.

A reception from 7:30 to 8 p.m. will precede the lecture, which will take place from 8 to 9:30 in the Domestic Arts Building.

The gallery talk will be given by Hope R. Proper, the curator of exhibitions at the Perkins Center for the Arts in Moorestown and juror of "Focus on Sculpture 2003." Attendance is limited, and reservations are requested.

Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. For additional information, call (609) 586-0616 or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

FUN READING: Work by Princeton artist Sarah Stengle will be among the art featured in "Altered Books: Spine Bending Thrillers," an exhibit that will appear at the Rider University Art Gallery from February 6 through March 6.

FROM AFAR: Entitled "Yelena Venglovskaya," this photograph by Barbara Beirne will be among the artist's works on display at "Crossing Borders," which is scheduled to run at The Lawrenceville School from January 27 through March 4.

SIGN OF THE CROSS: Through February 9, works by Princeton artist Debra Weier, including the above "Woman," will be featured in the Community Gallery at the Newark Museum in the joint exhibit, "Sign at the Crossroads."

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ONE MAN, MANY COLORS: Paintings by YomTov will be on display in a solo exhibition to be hosted at the Gallery at the Jewish Center of Princeton from February 5 through March 16.

Jewish Center to Host Solo Painting Exhibit

From Wednesday, February 5 through Sunday, March 16, the Gallery at the Jewish Center of Princeton will host an exhibition of paintings by YomTov.

A reception for the artist will take place on Sunday, February 9 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Born in Siberia and educated in the Ukraine and Moscow, YomTov has lived in Israel since 1994. He holds a Ph.D. in arts and architecture from Moscow Architecture Institute and has taught fine arts and architecture in both Russia and Israel.

Currently, YomTov works full-time as an artist, painting large, multicolored oils and drawing delicate graphic works on paper. His work has been shown in Israel, Russia, and the United States, and it is held in private collections and several museums throughout the world, including the National Jewish Museum in Washington, D.C.

His art includes expressionistic, spiritual interpretations of biblical figures and events such as creation, the parting of the Red Sea, the prophets, Jacob and Rachel, and Samson and Delilah.

The Jewish Center of Princeton is located at 435 Nassau Street. For more information, call (609) 921-0100 or visit www.thejewishcenter.org.

Mercer Oaks Auction To Aid the Arc/Mercer

On Friday, February 7, Mercer Oaks in West Windsor will host an Art Auction on Friday, February 7 that will benefit the Arc/Mercer, an association committed to securing for all people with mental retardation and developmental disabilities the opportunity to choose and realize their goals.

A preview for the auction will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and the auction will begin immediately thereafter. Admission is $10 per person or $15 per couple.

The Arc/Mercer is dedicated to reducing the incidence and limiting the consequences of mental retardation through prevention, education, and advocacy.

Mercer Oaks is located at 725 Village Road in West Windsor. For tickets and information, call (609) 406-0181.

Montgomery Art Center To Show Special Photos

Montgomery Center for the Arts will host "The Rock Brook School: Special Eyes on the Environment," an exhibition of photographs by students of the Rock Brook School, from Friday, January 31 through Friday, February 28.

The exhibit will feature personal, creative, and interpretive photographic images by children of the Rock Brook School as they engage and convey their perceptions of the surrounding community.

The Rock Brook School's Project S.E.E. is designed to empower people with disabilities through photography. Project S.E.E.'s mission is to deliver this experience in a simple, workable form, which allows its participants to tap into their own natural and often undiscovered visions.

Montgomery Center for the Arts is located in the 1860 House at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-3272 or visit www.montgomerycenterforthearts.org.

WINNING WORK: "Wordapparel," a handmade paper work by Princeton artist Marie Sturken, won a purchase award at the National Printmaking Exhibit at The College of New Jersey.

Princeton Artist Wins Award at TCNJ Show

Princeton artist Marie Sturken has won a purchase award at the National Printmaking Exhibit for her handmade paper work entitled "Wordapparel."

The exhibit, which is being hosted in the Art Gallery at The College of New Jersey (TCNJ), is scheduled to run through Wednesday, February 19.

Located on the first floor of Holman Hall at 2000 Pennington Road in Ewing, TCNJ's Art Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 12 to 3 p.m., with additional hours on Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call (609) 771-1855 or visit www.tcnj.edu.

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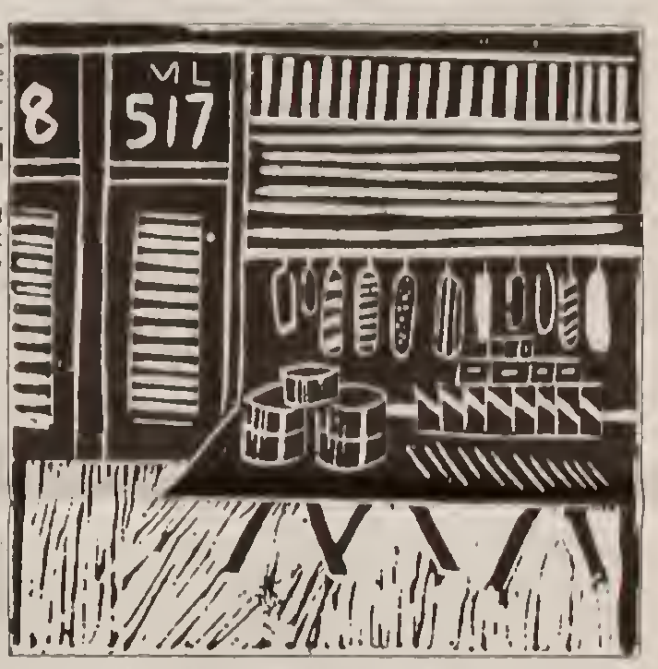

A MUTUAL FEELING: A joint exhibition of the works of Peggy Lewis and her late husband, Michael Lewis, will run through February 7 at the Peggy Lewis Gallery, formerly the ABC Gallery, located in the Lambertville Free Public Library.

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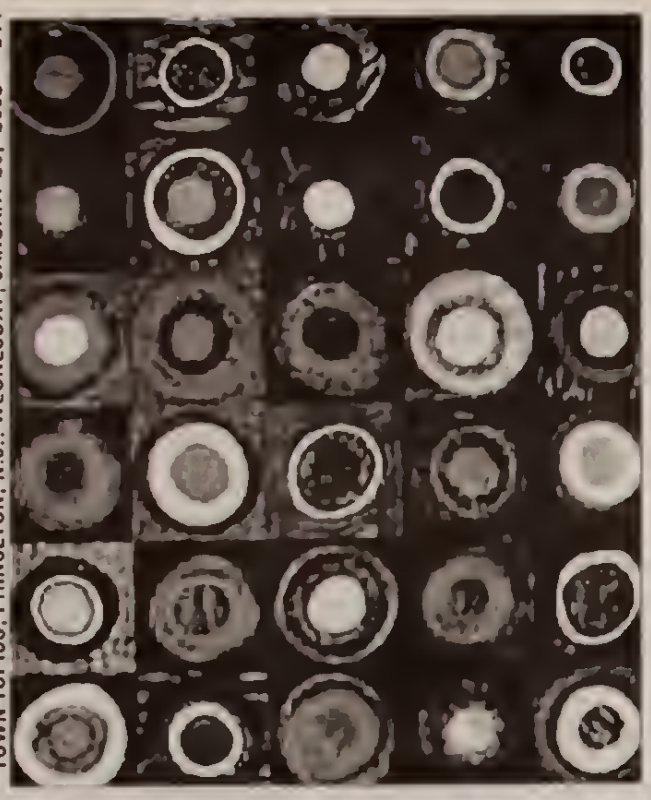

COMPLETELY FABRICATED: Textile art by Carol Sara Schepps will be featured in "Fabrications," an exhibit that will appear at Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Art Gallery from February 3 through March 14.

Seminary's Gallery to Run Textile Arts Exhibition

Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Art Gallery will feature textile art by Carol Sara Schepps in "Fabrications," an exhibit that will run from Monday, February 3 through Friday, March 14.

A gallery talk and reception for the artist will be held on Friday, February 21 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

A fashion and graphic design graduate of the Pratt Institute of Technology in Brooklyn, N.Y., Ms. Schepps brings her love of fabric, color, and graphic design to her medium of textiles and thread.

"My artwork," she said, "examines the light, reflection, and complex elements that make up otherwise common objects. By unfolding the relationship of lights, darks, and color, I break down an image and translate it into a mélange of fabric and construction techniques."

Ms. Schepps has exhibited in a variety of galleries and juried exhibitions, including Snyderman's in Philadelphia, Pa. and the 1999 International Quilt Festival in Houston, Texas.

Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Art Gallery is located at 20 Library Place. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (609) 497-7990 or visit www.ptsem.edu.

Rutgers Featuring Joint Print Exhibit

Through Thursday, February 6, the creative fruits of the collaborative process between artists and master printers and papermakers will be on display in "Personal Perspectives," an exhibition of works created at the Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper (RCIPP) and by South African and Native American artists.

The exhibition includes work by artists who received New Jersey Print and Paper Fellowships last year. The fellowships, which enable New Jersey artists who work in all types of media to create works in print and paper at RCIPP, are supported by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Other works on display include multiple lithographs designed by artist Jim Lavadour, a member of the Umatilla Indian Reservation in Oregon and participant in the "Native Voices" project that brought eight Native American artists to RCIPP in 2001. Mr. Lavadour's imagery revolves around nature and the landscape of his home territory. The work was printed by RCIPP printer Eileen Foti.

The exhibition also features the work of artists who received Artist as Catalyst Grants from the Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation last year. They include Chakaia Booker, a New York sculptor, who worked with RCIPP papermaker Anne McKeown on a three-dimensional paper piece, and artist Willie Cole, who uses the image of an iron, symbolizing the domestic work of black women, in a suite of six large digital prints resembling African masks.

Also on display are lithographs and silkscreens produced by African artists and Native American artists, reflecting RCIPP's ongoing relationships with the Artist Proof Studio in Johannesburg, South Africa, and with Crow's Shadow Institute on the Umatilla Indian Reservation in Oregon. A portfolio of prints produced by Fine Line Press at Rhodes University in Grahamstown, South Africa, also is being shown.

RCIPP was established at Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts in 1986 "to enable artists who are contributing new narratives to the American cultural mainstream to create original works in print and paper through collaboration with master printers and papermakers."

RCIPP is located in the Mason Gross Galleries in the Civic Square Building at 33 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick. The galleries are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Admission is free. For directions and further information, call (732) 932-2222, ext. 838.

Solo Show Featured At The Peddie School

The Capps' Mariboe Gallery at The Peddie School is hosting art by Matthew Bakkom through February 14.

A closing reception and gallery talk with the artist will be held on Friday, February 14 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The Capps' Mariboe Gallery is located in the Swig Arts Center at The Peddie School in Hightstown. For more information, call (609) 490-7550 or visit www.peddie.org/capps.

WEAVING ART: This cotton, linen, and silk work by Joy Saville of Princeton, entitled "Summer Echo," is among the work by six New Jersey textile artists currently featured in in "Hidden Threads" at the Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb through Sunday, March 16.

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EARLY SPRING: Art by Christina Debarry, including the above "Sunflowers," will be discussed at "Too Soon for Spring?" an artists' reception to be held at the Louisa Melrose Gallery in Frenchtown on February 8.

Louisa Melrose Gallery To Host "Spring" Show

The Louisa Melrose Gallery, a gallery of fine contemporary art and craft, will host an artists' reception entitled "Too Soon for Spring?" on Saturday, February 8 from 4 to 7 p.m.

The reception will be held in conjunction with a showcase of flower-themed original works in a variety of styles and media representing 20 gallery artists including Carl Burger, Christina Debarry, and Charles Nelson.

In addition, from Friday, February 7 through Monday, February 17, the gallery will host a Trunk Show by Amy Kahn Russell. The artist works in silver and gold, incorporating natural minerals, pearls, fossils, and semi-precious stones into her distinctive jewelry.

The Louisa Melrose Gallery is located at 41 Bridge Street in Frenchtown. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 996-1470 or visit www.louisa melroseartcraft.com.

Montgomery Art Center To Offer Adult Classes

A series of adult spring classes and workshops beginning in February have been planned for the Montgomery Center for the Arts.

"This is truly a unique opportunity for local artists of all skill levels to study with some of the region's finest instructors and artists," said Nancy Coffee, the program director at Montgomery Center for the Arts.

From February 2 through April 6, "Still Life Oil Painting" will encourage each participant to explore and develop their own individual approach to painting. Based on a different still life "theme" each week, the course will expose students to theories of composition, color, light, and artistic expression. The class will be held on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Beginning Watercolor," to be held from February 4 through March 11, will cover all the basics of watercolor techniques such as color theory, mixing colors, brush handling, surfaces, textures, glazing, and design principles. Demonstrations, critiques, and individual attention will be given. This course is also open to those who are seeking a refresher class on fundamentals. Artist in residence Lucy McVicker will lead the class on Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

From February 5 through April 9, "Beginning Painting: Oils and Acrylics" will introduce patrons to the two media of oil and acrylic, the techniques associated with each medium, color theory, and composition. No previous experience is necessary for this class, during which various subject matters will be explored to learn the media. Colette Sexton will lead the 10-week class on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Portraiture," a comprehensive course in mastering the head, will be offered from February 6 through February 27. Students will learn techniques to capture the subject's character, poise, overall resemblance, and accurate proportion. A prerequisite to "Painting the Figure," this 4-week class will be led by Charles McVicker on Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

From February 8 through February 22, "Photographing the Figure" will guide participants through the basics of metering, various lighting set-ups, and posing under such varied settings. The first session will begin with a slide show, a lecture, and examples of the instructor's work. Emphasis in the second and third session will be on lighting set-ups such low key, high key, and back lighting. Various types of photographic techniques related to posing and capturing movement of live models will also be explored. Ed Greenblat of the Princeton Photography Club will lead the class on three consecutive Saturdays on February 8, 15, and 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In addition, a spring children's art class will be offered on six Saturdays from February 22 through April 5. The class will allow children to explore various media and to learn about the many drawing tools, types of paints, clay, prints and combining multimedia to create works of art. All the while they will explore the history of art and styles of great masters. Tina Boyer, an art instructor at Orchard Hill Elementary will lead the class from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Montgomery Center for the Arts is located in the 1860 House at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-3272 or visit www.montgomerycenterforthearts.org.

LOCAL SHOWINGS: Works by Lawrenceville photographer and artist Charles Alden, such as the above "Bayhead Ceramics," are currently on display at Euphorbia and Fedora Cafe in Lawrenceville.

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Antonio Damasio and Jonathan Lear,
discussants
4:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 12, 2003
McCosh 10, Princetan University

Part II: Identity
Peter Brooks and Jennifer Radden,
discussants
4:30 p.m., Thursday, February 13, 2003
McCosh 10, Princeton University

University Center for Human Values

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Sara Cooper and Michael Delehanty

Cooper-Delehanty. Sara Erina Katherine Cooper, daughter of Mary Jane Cooper of Titusville and Albert Cooper III of Southhampton and Pinehurst, N.C., to Michael James Delehanty, son of Dorothy Delehanty of Whispering Pines, N.C., and the late J.B. Delehanty.

Ms. Cooper is a graduate of Princeton Day School. She attended Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and graduated cum laude from Boston University School of Management. She also graduated with high honors from the Cambridge School of Culinary Arts in Cambridge, Mass. The former owner of Four Girls Catering, she is an advertising manager with Town Topics.

Mr. Delehanty graduated cum laude from Rider University. He is a certified financial planner and a principal with Continental Capital. He also runs an investment advisory firm.

Ms. Cooper and Mr. Delehanty met on a blind date set up by mutual friends in February 2000.

A May 2003 wedding at the Lafayette Yard Marriott in Trenton is planned.

Weddings

Mei-Mei Chow and Edgar Casado

Chow-Casado. Mei-Mei Chow, daughter of Gregory and Paul Chow of Princeton, to Edgar Casado, son of Anibal and Gloria Casado of Roslyn, N.Y. The January 19 ceremony was held under a palm leaf trellis at Sunrise Beach, Half Moon Bay, Jamaica.

The bride, 33, graduated cum laude in history from Brown University. She earned a medical degree from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. After a residency at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, she completed her fellowship at Children's Hospital, Boston, where she is now a pediatric radiologist. She will continue to use her name professionally.

The groom, 36, received a bachelor's degree in biology and philosophy from Adelphi University in New York. He earned a medical degree from Albert Einstein Medical School in New York. He completed a radiology residency at Albert Einstein and a fellowship in interventional radiology at Massachusetts General Hospital. He is now an interventional radiologist practicing at Newton Wellesley Hospital in Newton, Mass.

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Wedding Party Etiquette

Maid/Matron of Honor

Hosts Bridal Shower
Helps Bridesmaids with Fittings and Wedding Day Assignments
Helps in Planning of Wedding, Addressing of Invitations, and Shopping in General
Pays for Her Own Gown & Accessories
Responsible for the Coordination of Bride's Gift from Bridesmaids
Attends Rehearsal and Rehearsal Dinner
Helps the Bride Get Ready on Her Wedding Day and Helps Her Leave the Reception
May Act as Legal Witness, Signs Certificate
Holds the Groom's Ring until Proper Time at the Wedding Ceremony
Holds Bride's Floral Bouquet, Keeps Veil and Train Arranged During Ceremony
Stands in Receiving Line Next to Bride & Groom and Joins Them at the Head Table.

Bridesmaids

Help Maid/Matron of Honor in Planning and Hosting Bridal Shower
Help when needed with Pre-Wedding Work
Contribute to Gift from Bridesmaids to Bride
Pay for Their Own Gowns & Accessories
Attend Rehearsal and Rehearsal Dinners
May Stand in Receiving Line; May Join Bride and Groom at Head Table, depending on Reception Seating Arrangements.

Junior Bridesmaid

Same General Duties & Privileges as Bridesmaids, but are between 8 & 16 years old.
Proceed Other Bridesmaids Down Aisle at Ceremony

Mother of the Bride

Helps with Guest Lists & Sending Invitations
May Help Select Bridal Gown & Accessories
First Person to Greet Guests in Receiving Line
Reception Hostess
May Dance with Son-In-Law at Reception to Traditional Song

Flower Girl

Carries Basket of Flower Petals to Sprinkle Down the Aisle or to Hand Out to Guests in Aisle Seats
May Be Accompanied by Ring Bearer Down Aisle

Hillary Hayes and Ian Griffith

Hayes-Griffith. Hillary Olivia Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Whitehouse of Ringoes, to Ian Donovan Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. James Griffith of Flemington. The November 2 ceremony was held at the Princeton University Chapel with the Rev. Lee P. Gonsior officiating. A reception followed at the Nassau Club.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Hamilton College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in art history. She is an account executive at Ermenegildo Zegna in New York City.

The groom graduated in 1998 from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in management and marketing. He is employed as an analyst at Amerisource Bergen in Valley Forge, Pa.

The couple took a wedding trip to Grenada in the British West Indies. They reside in Flemington.

Andrew Finizio and Caroline Wickenden

Wickenden-Finizio. Caroline Caldwell Wickenden, daughter of James and Martha Wickenden of Skillman, to Andrew John Finizio, son of Anthony and Rosemarie Finizio of Farrwood, N.H. Lynn Ashley performed the September 7 ceremony in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The bride is a cum laude graduate of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, where she earned a bachelor's degree in history and economics. She works for Digitas, a marketing and technology professional services firm in Boston, Mass.

The groom received a bachelor's degree in mathematical economics from Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y. He also earned a master's of business administration with honors from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He works as a manger in the financial services division of PricewaterhouseCoopers in Boston.

The couple took a wedding trip to Hawaii. They reside in Boston.

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